Eisenhower, Dulles See Hope For New Dawn Of World Peace

Real Progress **Anticipated At** Big Four Talks

WASHINGTON, May 17 Vol. 62-No. 41 (A) - President Eisenhower and his secretary of state held out cautious hope tonight of a new dawn of peace in the

dio-TV report to the nation, the President and Secretary Dulles voiced hope of real progress in forthcoming top level talks with

cautioned that this country must stay strong and vigilant-mustn't get its hopes too high or be mis led by any false appearance of

ity to take the right attitude.

And he nodded agreement when

And he attributed this mainly to

through the Eisenhower - Dulles Senate Labor Committee an Leonard A. Scheele of "crude in night.

pact" on satellite countries where sons 1 to 19 years of age.

"Soviet armies are in occupation." When Austria's freedom has been completed, Dulles said, it will be, for example, the first time that Navy Tests been completed, Dulles said, it will Red ruled Czechoslovakia has had "an open door" on a free country.

'an open door" on a free country. Underwater the joy of the Austrians in their promised freedom will be "contagious." The Soviets know, he to get for themselves the same be fought partly in the dark depths guarding Formosa. They want to dance in the streets day with word that the Navy has question of the so-called cease-fire

viets have undergone some States. Officials have indicated it On Formosa, Nationalist spokesthought that "the Soviet Union methods of "killing" submarines drive the United States from the may be feeling it is more con- with the power of the atom.

that the policies of strength, firm- Energy Commission: expressed by the Western powers in allying themselves and in em-

"We find for the first time." There have been numerous nu- States.

historic negotiations and events in-

Europe, from which he has just returned.
For one thing, Dulles said the recent agreement putting Germany side by side with France and other Body Found nations in the Western defense community has given Western

arming West Germany. the bus station. He pictured the final approval The victim was identified as Chou restated in Peiping the Chi- Earn Diploma of the pacts as the greatest dip- Miss Alice Ganzhorn, and police nese Communist claim to Formosa lomatic defeat the Soviet Union said she may have been dead as and said that its "liberation" was TITUSVILLE, Pa., May 17 4B-

Longstreth Nominated

By The Associated Press

tory in yesterday's Philadelphia her home Friday to visit a friend fore a 10-power conference as pro-Republican mayorality nomination in Nazareth, eight miles from here, posed by Russia Feb. 12. race-far and away the highlight of the state primary election.

his nearest opponent and better than three-quarters of the city's

ard Dilworth.

Plans Speeches

fishing-unless international devel- ment of Agriculture would have would be unofficial visitors. and we will notify you shortly who

Inside The Record Borough to install four-hour

Local college to award degrees to 14 county students-Page 2.

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FIVE CENTS

Lesoine, Quick Win Commission Race

the Russians.

It was Eisenhower who spoke of a possible "new dawn," though he cautioned that this country much

Bipartisan Support Develops In Congress American people have the maturity to take the right attitude. For Eisenhower's Polio Vaccine Program

And he nodded agreement when Dulles, just back from clear-the-ground negotiations in Europe.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (B-The said Mrs. Hobby, who has over-all cases. Most of them followed the Eigenhower administration's new said Mrs. Hobby, who has over-all cases. ground negotiations in Europe, polio vaccination program gained charge of federal health programs, use of one California plant's vacsaid recent events may have quick bipartisan support in Con- "has been guilty of bad adminis- cine. treaty and the seating of West and declared she ought to be fired vaccine.

Germany in the Atlantic aillance. for "gross incompetency."

The second declared she ought to be fired vaccine.

no child goes without vaccine for the polio cases.

go to the states to provide free trols for vaccine distribution.

Atomic Device

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) should be made to visit the hospital the country.

That was a theme that ran Chairman Hill (D-Ala) of the retary and Surgeon General made its application only last The unofficial vote was Butz

Furthermore Dulles declared (D-Tenn) of the Commerce Com- Mrs. Hobby opposed moves by August. that Russia's decision to withdraw mittee put his name to a similar many Democrats and some Re- By that time the polia peak sea- contest for Register and Recorder

religion." But he said it does look as if they have decided—in some fields at least—to quit "bucking" that the federal government put the record of the world.

To date, there has been no certified a bill carrying out a proposal made by Mrs. Hobby and who have been stricken with polio after vaccination.

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To date, there has been no certified and second graders who come mond Allegar. Strough Township up 28 million dollars to make sure tain tieup between the vaccine and third and fourth graders who come mond Allegar. Stroud Township under the foundation's free immu- farmer-businessman almost three And he accused both the sec- nization program. Massachusetts to one

talk—that the United States and nounced he would sponsor the ap- competency." He said Mrs. Hobby Many children in the country Post eked out a victory by the the rest of the free world have propriation, too, and said there is is "trying to bullhead an alibi for also have received their second narrow margin of 39 votes over built up strength, are bargaining "absolutely no question" Congress an horrendous mistake."

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Shots. Scheele said yesterday, however, manufacturing delays made it questionable whether enough assessor of Monroe County. actions in testimony yesterday be- vaccine to fill this top priority or- This race was a nip and tuck In the House, Chairman Priest fore the Senate Labor Committee. der will be available before mid- affair right down to the wire.

tinuing an investigation to see if nizations as a safety precaution. votes.

Butz Defeats Allegar; Post

"turned the tide of history." Dulles gress today. But Sen. Morse (Dree blasted Secretary of Welfare or handling the distri-dation for Infantile Paralysis said Floyd Butz, seeking a third ing of an Austrian independence Hobby's handling of Salk vaccine bution and safety testing of Salk distribution of first shots of vac- term, won the Democratic cine for young school children is nomination handily at yester-The senator said Mrs. Hobby just about completed throughout day's primaries, and Edward N. Post, Stroudsburg RD busconvinced the Russians have "got introduced a bill carrying out a rooms of the more than 70 children A spokesman said that, except incomes a rooms of the more than 70 children a spokesman said that, except incomes the rough with

2,612 to 990 for Allegar.

troops from Austria as part of the bill. The 28 million dollars would publicans to provide standby con- son will be starting, and Scheele nomination was Harry Taylor, said medical authorities may de- Mount Pocono and chief clerk of vaccination of lower income per- The Public Health Service is con- cide on a month's halt in immu- the county commissioners with 578 All other GOP candidates for

county office were unopposed. Voting on both sides of the ticket was light, but extremely light in the Republican column

At the November election Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose, Democrat, will face Victor Henning, Stroudsburg. and former deputy sheriff, the GOP

school teacher and Democrat will the Courts James A. Gould, a first 7-Year-Old ermer now and a Republican. District Attorney Elmer D. Chrisine, the GOP nominee will be Ludwig Girl seeking his second term in a con-

test against former District Attorney Detleff A. Hansen. PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., May 17 of Middle Smithfield for county

now county auditors.

antiaircraft guided missile bat- flamed mucous last week. She had

been believed recovering slightly Caldwell Rogers of Fairfield, The battery, typical of others from the accident after the opera- Double Halos nesia, It was at Bandung that Chou Conn., and their only child, Mrs. now in place around at least 15 ion made it possible for her to Elizabeth Hamilton, were at his northern and coastal cities, is breathe again. side when he succumbed shortly located on farm land at Lorton, Newsmen were shown a setup

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consisting of two sites.

Irving (Camp Akiba earetaker) Miller is celebrating his birthday today, congratulations added to those for a recent golden wed-

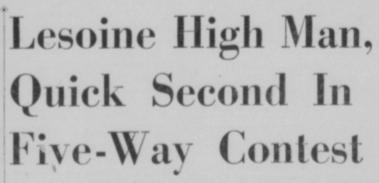
ding anniversary . . Clerk) Taylor . . . both running expanded mental health program. area of north Jersey. day . . . they remained at the jobs taxpayers are paying them to do . . . no politicking . . . good example of sound men for bet-

cheer . . . best wishes for speedy recovery . . .

Elsie (Bill's) Dwyer celebrating a birthday anniversary yesterday . . all good wishes . .

coming up to a big birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . . Thomas (Tommy) Kintner due both of whom are on record for the and East Bangor. A seven-district physicist, said today he does not

for the glad hand treatment on seven-district jointure. row . . . best wishes . . .



THE FIVE-MAN race for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner held top interest in yesterday's primary and a political novice for a county office, John R. Lesoine

Lesoine's running mate for commissioner next Fall will be Willard L. Quick, Stroudsburg restaurant operator and three times commissioner in the past.

Floyd Butz

Edward N. Post

amassed a total of 1,994 votes.

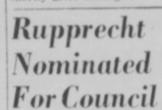
Quick began to forge ahead in and there in some districts to keep interest in the five-man race high.

Third man in the Democratic race was Edward Doran, Stroudsburg first ward councilman, with

Trailing very closely came Harold Albert, Stroud Township superhardt, of East Stroudsburg, with

First returns reported came unofficially from Middle Smithfield Township, trailed promptly by returns from Mount Pocono

Last returns to be reported came rom Eastern Tobyhanna Township



and hair on fire two weeks ago, tracted four candidates and was the lost her fight for life last night major contest for borough offices. at midnight in General Hospital. Rupprecht, a teller in Monroe

Encircle Sun

black plate surrounded by a rain- veto. bow-hued ring.



Willard L. Quick

Ike Expected To Act Shortly On Postal Pay

WASHINGTON, May 17 (2) —police said an unidentified per-son had thrown the flaming match-wide area of central and western wide area of California said after land of California said after a The halos, concentric rings White House conference the Pres-

As Knowland and other GOP cor The Weather Bureau here said gressional leaders held their regu-HARRISBURG, May 17 19- The the phenomenon was caused by ice lar Tuesday morning meeting vent any cut in its budget proposals cated a heavy moisture content, to urge approval of the pay bill tion told Republican National raise was justified and a veto would hurt the GOP.

Hall's callers were Donald Leon ard, 1954 Republican candidate for governor of Michigan; James H Rademacher Jr., Detroit president of the AFL National Assn. of Letter Carriers; and Snow F. Grigsby

Leonard said Eisenhower's re election board, out of action yes- Pasquale DeNardo, 222, to win party nominations. Both were backed by jection of a postal pay bill last year

Cease-Fire Talks With U.S. TOKYO, Wednesday, May 18 M- Premier Chou Enlai of Red China said, that "the people of the sat- WASHINGTON, May 17 Ph-The has ruled out any Formosan cease-fire negotiations with the United nomine

ellite countries are going to want prospect that any atomic war will States and has implied he will talk only about withdrawing U. S. forces things the Austrians are getting. of the oceans was underlined to-

Chou Rules Out Formosan

successfully tested a small nuclear does not arise," he told the Stand-

Western Pacific. venient for them to conform to The advent of a new dimension Chou's implied intent to limit any -Owen Josephus Roberts, 80, re- auditor-they were unopposed. BETTY LUDWIG, seven-year-old The advent of a new dimension of the rules and practices of atomic warfare was signaled in negotiations to the withdrawal of tired U. S. Supreme Court justice, They will battle Mrs. Mary Emma East Stroudsburg girl who was man in the Fifth Ward in East

Chou was making his report to surroundings. the committee on the Asian-African conference at Bandung, Indo-

on April 23 first offered to negotiate with the United States to "relax tension" in the area of For- before noon-15 days after his 80th Va., 16 miles south of here. ALLENTOWN, May 17 (P) - Po- mosa.

civilization "a new lease on life." lice today investigated the mys- Four days later, President Ei-It was "a hard battle," he said. terious death of a Newark, N. J., senhower told a news conference because "the Soviet Union went woman whose body was found in Washington the United States Young Bride all out with all it had" to prevent a sub-basement of a center city would be glad to meet with the ratification of the treaties for re- building, across the street from Chinese Communists about a Gets Chance To

cease-fire.

long as four days. There was no ex- a "domestic affair." planation of why she entered the "The Chinese people have two school because of her marriage, building, or how she ended up at possible means to liberate Tai- will have a chance to earn her the foot of a flight of stairs, wan," Chou told the committee, diploma after all.

on the stairs and tumbled down. far as it is possible."

Lehigh County Coroner Clayton "namely, by war or by peaceful The Titusville Area Joint School Werley ordered an autopsy to de- means. The Chinese people are Board today agreed to permit Mrs. termine the cause of death, though willing to strive for the liberation Nancy L'Huillier Sutton to take he surmised she may have slipped of Taiwan by peaceful means so her final examinations. She will not be permitted to attend classes W. THACHER Longstreth, lanky Police said a Newark resident Chou said Red China favored but will be awarded her diploma political newcomer, swept to vic- reported Miss Ganzhorn had left bringing the Formosa question be- privately if she passes the test. She

The 34-year-old advertising executive, running for his first political office, entered a victory claim with a 16,000 plurality over To Visit Iowa To Learn American Methods

The Democrats nominated Rich- U. S. Charge d'Affaires Walter should go and when. WASHINGTON, May 17 19- Iowa July 10 for a month's stay, tus so the members could avoid Vladimir P. Bazykin, acting President Eisenhower will visit The Iowa sun is hot then and both such U.S. immigration formalities head of the American section of Vermont, New Hampshire and corn and pigs should be growing as finger-printing, which the Rus- the Foreign Ministry, told Walm-Maine June 22-27 for a round of lustily. The note, also released in sians say is obnoxious. But the sley the U.S. invitation "will be informal speeches and two days of Washington, said the U.S. Depart- American farmers going to Russia transferred to competent organs,

MOSCOW, May 17 P-The Unit- | sians, Iowa State College would ar- | Register full credit for originating

visit to Russia, It asked how many sian farmers to copy American

Foreign Ministry suggesting that were first discussed, the Russian output. Iowa's specialty is cornabout 10 Soviet farmers reach delegation would have official sta- hog production

over-all responsibility for the Rus The note gave the Des Moines will make up the delegation."

Dulles built his talk up to the climactic subject of the Big Four meeting and said that many people are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the West Coast of the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the United ple are puzzling over why the Soloff the United ple are puzzling the Soloff the Unit

At another point he declared but the policies of strength firm.

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in allying themselves and in embracing West Germany are "begin-bracing West Germany are "begin

"We find for the first time."

Dulles said, "a softening of the Soviet attitude."

In an unprecedented broadcast from President Eisenhower's office, the secretary told the President, the nation and the world of historic negotiations and events in historic negotiations and events in historic regotiations and events in historic Valley Forge, after an ill-inches people do not want to have a war with the United States.

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Washington, May 17 (P—The was area, the Chinese government is willing to sit down and enter to ease tension in the Tai-was area, the Chinese government is willing to sit down and enter to him bedfast.

Until last weekend he had been a patient at a Philadelphia hospital but, feeling death was near, insist-dent of the child died exactly on the stroke.

Chester R. Staples, 33, and Ervin Surgeons at the hospital had performed today, they said, to determine the direct cause of death.

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His widow, the former Elizabeth tery.

birthday on May 2.

A 17-year-old bride, expelled from

A short time later his victory ed States today formally invited range their program, and the Uni- the idea. A short time later his victory was conceded by George P. Wil. a delegation of Soviet farm experts to America this summer to learn to America this summer to learn unspecified.

An editorial in the Register last charge when they visit other areas, unspecified.

Russian farmers. It was written deputy attorney general, and how Iowa farmers raise corn and The note said some American after Soviet Communist party chief James J. Clothier, veteran GOP hogs. There is no doubt the Rusorganization worker and magissizes will accept

Walmsley delivered a note to the In compliance with Soviet re- of more corn for livestock feed, as

Russian farmers. It was written methods, particularly the planting

George L. (Chief Assessor) for the GOP nomination for Regworth for a bucks worth yester-

ter jobs . Mrs. William N. (Maudie) Walton, veteran of the Fifth Ward terday . . . a fall which resulted the Citizen's Committee, which Hospital . . . how about some

Arthur (Broad St.) Kushner

a birthday anniversary tomor-

Authorities at the hospital said County National Bank, received 58

the child died exactly on the stroke of midnight. An autopsy will be Pearly D. Hunt received 50,

At the time of the incident-at BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17 B-A scribed once again today by a high 6:15 p. m. on May 3 to the rear_of double solar halo, described by the ly placed Republican as deter-East Stroudsburg Methodist Church U. S. Weather Bureau as "quite mined to veto an 8.8 per cent in es on the girl. They still have no New York.

The child was the daughter of around the sun, were reported ident probably will act on postal Mrs. Jean Ludwig, 55 S, Courtland from Buffalo on the west to the pay legislation 'in the next day St. The body will be released to Geneva area on the east. In Gene- or two." And he said he still -by Horace G. Heller Lanterman funeral home today. va, one observer said the sun look- stands by his prediction of last Funeral services will be announced. ed like it was in the middle of a week that the result would be a

administration was reported today crystals in the air about seven with Eisenhower, a group from to be ready to go all out to pre- miles above the ground, and indi- Michigan went to another quarter Smith and Harry (Commish for industrial development and an It was also seen over a wide passed by Congress. The delega-

ister & Recorder . . . giving the taxpaying voters . . . if there are any voters we mean . . . a bucks Seven-District Jointure **Candidates Win Nominations**

won hotly contested nominations in yesterday's voting in Washington In the Democratic primary, Ralph Falcone received 237 votes and ance of Postal employes.

in a fracture put her in General favors the seven-district jointure. School Board. Two vacancies will and argued a repeat would "rob Franklin Shover, incumbent be filled at the General election, the working man of a talking point president, polled 140 votes to finish with Lange and Schwanda oppos- for the Republican party. third, but out of the running. Les- ing Falcone and DeNardo. Besides ter Reimer received 136 votes. He Shover, the term of Earl Messinger. President makes his decisions on

ent, polled 38 votes.

trace of the person involved.

Oppose All Cuts

present Washington Township Lower Mt. Bethel.

and Shover favored a four-district Democrat, expires this year. He did grounds of "what is best for the jointure. Clayton Bisher, independ- not seek reelection. The four-district jointure, which In the Republican primary, the has had the backing of all five two nominations were won by two members of the present board, Sees No Danger

unopposed candidates, William would include Washington Town- AMES, Iowa, May 17 P-Dr. J. Lange and Theodore Schwanda, ship, Upper Mt. Bethel, Portland Robert Oppenheimer, the famed jointure would include these four believe there are any general haz-There are five members on the districts and Bangor, Roseto and ards in the atomic test explosions

College To Award Degrees To 14 County Students

Exercises Set For Monday

Stroud" yearbook. He was a dor- reive the degree of Bachelor of Day Student Organization and the mitory hall counselor, dining room headwaiter and a member of the Nature Club. He intends to begin uated from Stroudsburg High system. his teaching career in northern School in 1951 and was active in

burg High School he was active fairs, the chorus Art Club and was in football, the band, boys' chorus. mixed charus, rifle club and the Varsity "S" Club at the high school. In college he was part of the football and wrestling teams, played in the band and was a member of the Varsity "S" Club, the "Euclidian," the men's executive council and the Nature Club and was active in intramural sports. He was also a football and basketball official of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association while on cam

Kathleen M. Lucius, Hillside Drive, Minisink Hills, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education with a major in English a minor in Social Studies. In high school she was active in the band chorus, madrigat singers, the modstaffs of the yearbook and the junior play production. In college she was a member of the college band and Le Cercle Française, the

Robert F. Strink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Strunk, 708 Ann St., Education with a major in English and a minor in biology. Strunk was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1951. While in high school he was a member of the Student Council and the chorus. In college his activities included membership in the giee club and Nature Club. He was also vice president of the Men's Day Students group for 1954 and Any Set . . .

Joyce Charlette Westbrook, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Westbrook, Main St., Delaware Water Gap, will receive the Bachelor of Science in Education degree with a major in Elementary Education. She is a 1945 graduate of Stroudsburg High School where she was an usher, member of the girls' chorus, Latin Club and the Craft Club. In col lege she has been president of the Association for Childhood Education, a member of the Student Chis tian Association, the Art Club and Future Teachers of America. She has accepted a teaching position in the Ralph Waldo Emerson school in Levittown, Pa.

Mary Louise Dunkelberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dunkelberger, 134 Broad St Stroudsburg, will receive the Bach

St., Stroudsburg, son of Charles in Elementary. She was a 1951 part in the W. R. A. fashion show Teachers of America and intrathe staffs of "The Eastburger" Sorenson, will receive the Bache- graduate of East Stroudsburg High and in Day Student activities. for of Science in Education degree. School where she held membership Barbara Ann Smith, daughter of Emma Jean Felleneer, daughter the college she has been active in minors in geography and general torical Society and the athletic

the junior and senior honor socie-Robert Howard Fabel, son of Mrs. ties, girls chorus, mixed chorus, Rose Fabel and the late Howard junior and senior Tri-Hi-Y, library ucation. His major is mathematics a home room officer and treasurer and his minor field is biological of the art club. In college she was science. A graduate of Strouds- active in Day Student group af-

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Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Russopulos, 227 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, will B. Fabel, 1112 Dreher Ave., club, art club, staff of the school be awarded the degree of Bachelor Stroudsburg, will receive the denewspaper, junior historical club, of Science in Education with a gree of Bachelor of Science in Ed- junior and senior class plays, was major in mathematics and a minor

member of the yearbook staff. At lor of Science in Education with intramurals and was a member of Schools. With formation of the the college she was assistant business manager of the '55 Stroud and She was graduated from Strouds-college, Miss Russopulos, was en-been hired as kindergarten teacher TEACHERS College commence. treasurer of her freshman class. burg High School in 1951. While tered in "Who's Who". She was a for the coming year. TEACHERS College commence- treasurer of her freshman class, there, she was in the junior and member of the Sigma Zeta Soror- Nancy Evans, daughter of Mr. senior class plays, a member of ity, a national honor society in and Mrs. Henry S. Evans, 235 E. a.m. in the campus auditorium in the FTA., of Kappa Delta Pi Soror. the girls chorus, mixed chorus, his-science and mathematics and was and Mrs. Henry S. Evans, 235 E. ity, and took part in intramurals. ast Stroudsburg.

Among those receiving degrees She will teach in Atlentown schools.

Council. In college, she has held ity, the national bonor society in will be 14 students from this area. Joan Suzanne Colonius, daughter memberships in the World Outlook education. She was president of the A list of the local students, issued of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Colonius, Club, Student Christian Association, Women's Day Student organizaby the college administrative staff 281 Normal St., East Stroudsburg. Art Club; was historian of the tion; a member of the recreation East Stroudsburg High School will receive the Bachelor of Science F. T. A. and a member of the Kap- association board for women, the Jerome C. Sorenson, 600 Sarah in Education degree with a major pa Delta Pi Sorority. She also took Women's executive council, Future High School band and served on

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith, 56 of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Fellencer, the band, the Women's Day Stuience. Sorenson is a graduate of council. At the local college she Penn St., East Stroudsburg, will Stroudsburg RD 1, will receive the dent organization, Women's Recre-Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, class has been treasurer of the Women's receive the degree of Bachelor of Gegree of Bachelor of Science in ation Association board and the of 1950, and a former resident of Day Students Organization, was Forty-Fort. In high school he play-vice president of the art club, a ed varsity football, was on the var-member of the board of the Wo-where she was in the band. Stu-School where she was a class of fi-Science in Elementary Education. Education with a major in Elemen- Women's Executive Council. wrestling team and tennis men's Recreation Association and where she was in the band, Stu- School where she was a class offiteam. In college, he has been a of the Women's Executive Council, dent Council, Historical Society cer, secretary of the junior and member of the wrestling and foot. She also was a member of the ball teams and of the Varsity "S" Social Council and the French Club. At Teachers College she has held tramurals, the gym team, the mod-Club. He was art editor for the Mrs. Jane Miller Hanna, 15 Childhood Education, the Student In college she has served as presimembership in the Association for ern dance group and school chorus. Stroud Courier and the "1955 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg will re- Christian Association. Women's dent and treasurer of the college

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the Math Club, secretary of the entertainment council and the Mrs. Claude Eckle, Saylorsburg, membership on the gym team, Stu-Student Council, vice president of Women's Recreational Association will receive the degree of Bachelor dent Council and the National ation. She is a 1951 Stroudsburg

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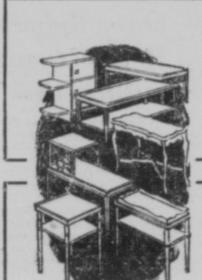
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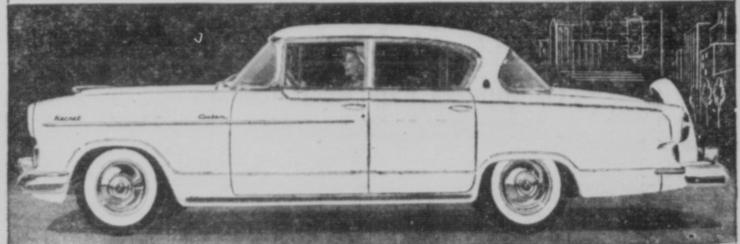
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Council Approves Four-Hour Parking Meters For Sarah St.

Tucker Named To Municipal Authority

be installed on two sections of Sarah St., presently covered by two-hour meters, as soon as new mechanisms for existing meter

Stroudsburg Council last night sides of Sarah St. from Fifth to Sixth St. and from Seventh to Eighth St. For the present, the Sixth to Seventh St. block will remain a maximum two-hour park-

The four-hour meters will still give the parker 12 minutes for a penny, or four hours for 20 pennies; an hour for a nickel, or four hours for five nickels, two hours for a dime, or four hours for two

Because Sarah St. is a "fringe" parking area, the four-hour meter serting additional coins.

Stroudsburg Businessmen have advocated the change to four-hour meters on Sarah St.

Cost for the change-over will run about \$20 per meter. An effort will be made to have meters Surgeon, Dies delivered with changed mechanism for a block at a time,

Henry Tucker was named to succeed Gerald M. Anderson on the SKYTOP-Dr. Donald M. Headcept a banking post there.

Council will meet in joint session with the authority Monday night. Attorney George T. Robinson and Engineer Edward C. Hess were authorized to meet with proper state Dr. Headings was a graduate of

obtaining a \$55,000 appropriation and the Mary Drexel Branch of to the borough form the state as a Lankenau Hospital. capital contribution for expansion During his residencies he served cial agency is able to enlist the charge today. of sewage treatment works-based under the famous Dr. John B. help of many professions. on usage by State Teachers College and Dr. Harry Deaver, noted sur-

Postmaster Succumbs To **Bullet Wound**

described as a self-inflicted bullet Chest; Skytop Club, Plymouth has the resources to provide that

physician visited him about an ian. hour before death occurred to ad- Survivors are his mother, Mrs. careful study.

Charles and Delilah Rinehart
Frailey. He had resided for 32
years in Minisink Hills—known as
North Water Gap when he settled
here.

M... two sisters, Mildred J. Headtings, Frederick, Md., and Bernice,
Mansfield, Pa.

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From 1944 to 1954, two Monroe

County homes for
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al League of District Postmasters. Clark, Stroudsburg funeral directins county. In 1954, no children times whether or not they plan National Association of Postmas- tor, is in charge of arrangements. were placed from here but two to keep their child. ters, Pocono Mountains Auto Club. Survivors Include his wife, Lin-nie Dunlap Frailey: two daughters. Hospital Notes Mrs. William Neison and Mrs. Ralph Dickisson, both Minisink Hills; two grandchilren; a sister, Mrs. Florence Price; brother, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and ton, Philadelphia.

Private funeral services will be RD3. held Friday at 2 p. m. in William H. Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg. Rev. Herbert Gernert will officiate. Interment will be in Prospect Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7

Mrs. Elizabeth Hilliard, Stroudsburg; John Shumaker, Mountainhome; Donald Brown, Mount Pocano; Joseph Kasperskl, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged p. m. Thursday.

Hills, May 17, aged 65 years. Pri- burg; Mrs. Betty Pritchard and son, vate funeral services Friday, May Bangor; Mrs. Doris Deen and son, 20, at 2 p.m., from the William H. Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Mary LaBeaume, Clark funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Kresge, Stroudsburg; Sharon Oythe Prospect Cemetery. Viewing er, Stroudsburg; Alberta Hastings, Thursday, May 19, after 7, at the East Stroudsburg; Bruce Champ-

HEADINGS, Dr. Donald M., of baugh, Stroudsburg RD2; Adolph Skytop, May 17. Funeral services Oppel, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. An-

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persons who wish more than the ing last night. Speakers, (left to right) included Mrs. Jesse Flory, president; Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., new children accepted into care. usual one-hour maximum or the member of the state advisory board; Dr. Elizabeth Lawder, main speaker and director of placement sertwo-hour maximum without in- vices of the Philadelphia Bureau; and Miss Ora Pendieton, county agency director, Children's Aid Society eigh

Dr. Headings, At Skytop

Stroudsburg Municipal Authority. ings, prominent Montgomery Coun-Mr. Anderson has resigned because ty surgeon, died at his summer he is moving to Pottstown to ac- home here yesterday. He had been ill about three months.

A native of McAllisterville, Pa., The proper borough officers with he was a son of the late Isaac G.

officials to perfect two agreements Swarthmore College, Jefferson Med-termediary may be a doctor who between the borough and Common- Ical College, and interned at Epis- would make sure the baby is wellcopal Hospital. He had residencies and healthy, or a lawyer who would One deals with the final step for at Charity Hospital, Norristown, be sure of legal matters, or a min-

gomery County Medical Society; compared.

Charles Rushmore, county coroner, board of directors of Community the independent adoption seldom Treasury Balance Country Club, F. & A. M. at time or real choice. Even for a wound.

Mr. Frailey had been ill for three years. The coroner said his family Philadelphia, and a former Rotary and a former Rotary of the cash position of the Treasury May Philadelphia, and a former Rotary of the cash position of the Treasury May 12: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the believed were the cash position of the Treasury May 13: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the Treasury May 14: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the Treasury May 15: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the Treasury May 16: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the Treasury May 17: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the Treasury May 18: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the Treasury May 18: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the Treasury May 18: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the Treasury May 18: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the Treasury May 18: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the Treasury May 18: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the Treasury May 18: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the Treasury May 18: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the treasury May 18: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the treasury May 18: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the cash position of the treasury May 18: Balance \$5,635,312,035.42. De-lifty in choosing a home for the c

minister for a heart condition. Mary L. Headings, of McAllister- Mrs. Jean Albert, executive sec-Mr. Frailey was born in Jackson Township, a son of the late
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More Adoptions Made Outside Social Agencies, Says Speaker

ADOPTION THROUGH a social agency can bring together the As of April 30 there were 59 spanish War Dr. Elizabeth A. Lawder, director of placement services of the Phila- ing foster homes; two in free delphia Bureau of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, as the homes; two in institutions; one main speaker at the annual meeting of the County Children's Aid

made independently than through social agencies, Dr. Lawler said at Arraigned the outset, with adopting parents considering "red tape" on the one In Slaying hand and safety on the other.

In independent adoptions, the inister who would be concerned with spiritual values, she said. The so-

chief of Montgomery Hospital. He she said a child may be placed at was a diplomat of the American the age of four weeks. Even at er, John J. Cronin, 41. Board of Surgery, Fellow of the that early age, psychological testmember American Medical Assn., physical examinations, and the re-

child, she said, and that too needs

He was a member of the Odd held at the convenience of the County babies were placed through agency for counselling and help in Fellows, Stroudsburg Eagles, Phoe-nix Firemen's Relief Assn., Nation-

Switchman

John J. (Pat) Foley, 59, a railroad custody since the fatal beating of ended its service. Mrs. Mary Rita Bothe last Saturday, was arraigned on a murder Jean Albert, executive secretary,

Magistrate William J. Miller held

surgery in Norristown in 1928. He was chief of surgery division at Sacred Heart Hospital, surgical both child and adopting parents, the first seeming the same and that he beat her with his fists early Saturday after she had a drink with another room-

American College of Surgeons, ing can establish mental patterns, terial witness in the case today. tenberg, was found dead at the fer complete counselling for chil-The social agency can also deal rooming house Saturday night. An dren in need of help. master at Minisink Hills for the Also a member of the Advisory with the own mothers who need autopsy disclosed that death was Miss Ora Pendleton,

drawals \$59,815,553,574.67, Total Jack Harris, Dr. LeRoy Koehler, debt X-\$276,734,595,678.39. Gold Walter McClelland, Mrs. Frank L.

100 Children Served By County Group

neographed form presented the David Powell, 265 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg. thoughtful presentation of the ad-

the meeting, held in the Treaty Room, with Mrs. Jesse Flory, president in charge. The 24th annual report presented in booklet form

One hundred children involving own families received service

with parents and relatives and one

average \$13.54 per week per Swiftwater, died at 2 a. m. yes- the ministry. child, and included board payments terday in Wilkes-Barre Veterans In school he has held high scho- Pocono Mountain Ice Co." This to foster parents, medical and den- Hospital after an illness of eight lastic standing, has been in the agreement was dated Oct. 8, 1894. tal care, special needs, case work years.

cepted with 2 in active use and 3 operator in New York City for 40 awaiting children. One foster home to Monroe County to operate the Shed Fire Occurs Silver Grey Inn at Swiftwater.

In personalizing this report, Mrs. all ages and for both boys and sons, Alex and Joseph of Brooklyn 5 p. m. yesterday. Ed Metzgar - and the other involves a new rental agreement for treatment of treat

Philadelphia Medical Club, Mont- ports of the study home can be from her husband, Charles, of Gut- aid and family service work to of-

Philadelphia Eggs master at Minisink Hills for the Also a member of the Advisory with the own mothers who need autopsy disclosed that death was Miss Ora Pendleton, county Eggs: Steady, Receipts 4.237, agency director of the CAS of sale selling prices are as follows: vania, also spoke briefly, Mrs. Jack Harris, chairman of the nominating committee, preimum 60 per cent A quality 1
sented the report for directors to whites 37-38½; mixed colors 37-38;

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posits \$53,378, 643,628.33. With-Deacon, Mrs. Arthur Grotz, Mrs. Mrs. William Wells.

Howard Powell First Winner Of Methodist Conference's \$2,000 Scholarship To Drew

HOWARD BENJAMIN POWELL, East Stroudsburg High Scho enior, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to Drew University. Powell is the first student in the Philadelphia Methodist Conference to receive the memorial scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. has sold a 953-acre tract of land

W. J. Mahoney,

Veteran, Dies

He was a veteran of the Spanish-

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neral home.

be distributed across the four years 611 with Route 196. Drew in Madison, N. J.

person receiving it must also have company. announced his intention of enter- Mentioned ing some form of full-time Chris- deed is the provision that

tive in church affairs. He is a signs . . . shall ever removnember of the East Stroudsburg the premises any oil, gas, coal Methodist Church. He is presi- fire clay, iron or other minerals dent of the Methodist Youth Fel- and sub-surface matter, said party lowship of the church.

In the sub-district he was chairman for Christian witness in the MYF and in November, last year,

Chorus and the Youth Choir. He and 191 are also reserved. has spent the past seven summers The deed also reserves

chorus three years, has served on Tobyhanna and Lehigh Lumber Son of the late John W. and the staff of "The Eastburger" and once owned the tract. Elizabeth Malloy Mahoney, he had the yearbook and has been a mem- Other deeds recorded yesterday been a wholesale food business ber of the rifle club.

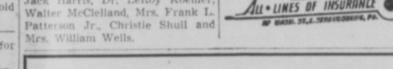
and Russell, Detroit, Mich.; a fire chief, said damage to the shed daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McCor- was confined mostly to the intermick, Brooklyn; nine grandchil- ior. Firemen stayed on the scene dren and a number of nieces and an hour and a half, to make sure POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Woman Buys 953-Acre Plot In Coolbaugh

The scholarship—called the "Rose Memorial-Philadelphia Confer- According to a deed filed yesterence Scholarship"-was awarded day at the office of Floyd Butz, to Powell last Saturday at the an- register of wills and recorder of nual conference meeting held in deeds, the land has been purchased the Arch Street Church in Phila- by Florence M. McMenamin of Philadelphia.

It was presented by Bishop Fred Pierce Corson. The amount of the land runs along Township Road scholarship is \$2,000 and it is to 591. This route connects Route

of Powell's study at Brother's Col- The deed specifies that any fulege, the college of liberal arts at ture profits from the land gained from mining of minerals must be Awarding of the scholarship is shared half and half with the Monbased on scholastic ability and Toe Water Supply Co., heirs or destanding and good citizenship. The scendants of persons owning that

party of the second part, her heirs, Powell has been extremely ac- executors, administrators or as-

first part, its successors .

he was sub-district representative to the Youth Spiritual Life Mission derk, is a member of Community the public in and to Routes 591

at Pocono Plateau where, last sum- agreement covering ice-cutting WILLIAM J. MAHONEY, 74, of mer, he made his decision to enter privileges granted by the Toby-

showed the following: Beatrice Blitstein, Smithfield Township, has sold a 10-acre tract in that town-Pocono View Ave., that borough, to Mr served in the Ninth Regiment, Mas- Township volunteer firemen put and Mrs. Paul J. Kelly, Scranton

> The selection of a fitting memorial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved

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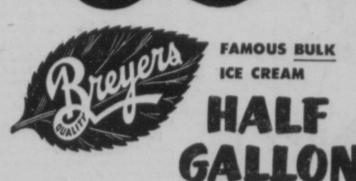
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It's in the House Rules Committee.

Rep. Albert S. Readinger heads that committee. He's also a big wheel of the House majority, the Democratic floor leader.

"You can say that the committee will give consideration of the bill," he announced. "but not until after a tax program is

This certainly seems reasonable enough. It would be nice to know where the money is coming from, or even if there's going to be enough to go around, before a new spending commitment is added to the

when the House of Representatives voted tax-free.

in expense accounts for every member, plus islature switches over to annual sessions instead of meeting every two years. This vote was 143 "yes" and 23 "no." Representative Readinger, it might be noted in passing, wasn't among the 23.

Maybe, our judges made a mistake when they petitioned the Legislature for more money in a salary increase. Maybe, they should have asked for the same amount of money-only as an expense account.

Our legislators aren't so old-fashioned about first finding the money to pay it with, where expense accounts are concerned. Especially their own.

Not only that, judges, you'd be away We thought so earlier this month, too, ahead. Expense money is all clear. It's

Cabinet Post For Political Warfare Would Be Subject To Many Restraints

board of strategy with rank equal to the military chiefs of staff, and spend up to \$3 billion a year on it.

The puropose: Create dissension behind the Iron Curtain, fan the fires of rebellion, spread the good word about freedom and the American way of life.

We applaud the intent, but can't go along with the approach.

We think it's out of character for the federal government to take on the role of master propagandist. That's the role of the totalitarian states, and they adopt it out of sheer necessity. They hold their administrations together by circuses and sleight-of-hand-and terror; which the propaganda is supposed to sweeten and soften. Propaganda is as vital as air and water to the Kremlin. It has built up a they do a better job.

A grand scale plan for fighting the cold way of life around the notion that an enwar has been put forth by David Sarnoff, emy constantly threatens the nations' surchairman of the board of the Radio Corpo- vival. At first the enemy was within-the ration of America. He would create a cab- counter-revolutionaries. And when this inet post for political warfare, set up a couldn't be used anymore, there always was the enemy without—the capitalists.

that we ever will have a propaganda organization that's worthwhile. Whatever we have always will be under attack by the other party . . . and it always will be engaged in supporting whatever the administration

We'd rather see private enterprise handle this chore. Radio Free Europe, operated by the Crusade for Freedom, has done an excellent job with broadcasts and balloons. Ditto Radio Liberation run by the Ameritechnology . can Committee for Liberation from Bolshev-

When these people speak, they don't have to worry about congressional investigations. or which party is in power. As a result,

beneficial to the American econo-

lion dollars to buy one automatic

breaks up large enterprises to

prevent monopoly, he still cannot

tell small men how they can set

capital outlays to get started and

Nor is the solution to this

the problem. But we are not liv-

mixed economy, a condition pro-

The solution does lie in manage-

protect not only the wage but

machine to be on a competitive

George Sokolsky Says ...

Management-Labor Studies Required To Protect Wage, Community Life Of Worker

requires full study and accommo- contract.



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Wage, a system already in vogue in many en-

In most industries, the assured. annual wage is more difficult than in, say, a slaughter house, because the sale of the commodity may be seasonal or on order. Automobiles are an example of a seasonal industry; structural There is much talk these days of the peaks and valleys in industry being levelled off, but in this conversation, the fact that a large share of production has, for more than a decade, been war production or what is euphemistically called defense production, is too often forgotten. Do we require war or the preparation for war to have full employment?

Walter Reuther's proposal is to supplement State unemployment serious a problem that it cannot er. We know, from experience compensation by the employer be solved by a strike which will during the Depression, that the which is not exactly a guaranteed not remove the problem no mat- major problem of unemployment wage for work done. What the ter who wins. Involved in all this is not the discomfiture of the in-United Automobile Workers de- is the question of the smaller dividual, who can be put on the mand is that the Guaranteed An- business which is being squeezed dole, but the reduced purchasing nual Wage plus Unemployment out of existence by taxes, wages, power of the entire population Compensation should be equal to beneficial financing by the larger which leads to vast social and the present take-home pay. This companies and the huge cost of even political changes, some of would only apply to those workers advertising, particularly since the which are antagonistic to a free who have acquired seniority ac- advent of television.

The Once Over

A Warning To Ike

One of the problems that faces my and to social conditions in dation to the national economy One of the problems that faces my and to social conditions in is given a every worker in every industry this country if only huge monocryptic title in this country is what is called polistic companies exist. That will zed by initi- ing fear among workers that the eral Herbert Brownell's plethora als, it is ac- development of labor-saving and of anti-trust suits, because if it epted rather automatic machinery will result requires say a quarter of a milby title and in reduced employment or unem-

> While it is demonstrable that basis with an enormous firm, the in the past, machines have made small man cannot go into that jobs, it is also demonstrable that sort of business. If Brownell in particular industries, automatic devices have become so perfected that few workers are necessary. It is not contended by up businesses which require huge anyone associated with either management or labor that the to reach a break-even point. use of automatic devices should be reduced or curtailed; the point is problem government-control of made and has to be considered industry on either a Fascist or a seriously that no interim period Socialist basis. That would in- kind,/But loathed his fellow man,' should be permitted to exist dur- volve us in more problems, and ing which the purchasing power of large numbers of Americans today. should be sharply reduced or altogether removed, forcing them

> In a word, granted that new Ing in the older days nor do we knowledge and techniques can have a free market. We live in a Harvard anticipates his will; free human beings from irksome and onerous toil and produce an longed by the continuance of abundance heretofore unknown, war-like conditions. the task remains to minimize the perils of job displacement and ment-labor studies as to how to

family hardships, It seems to me that this is so the community life of the work-

society.

You might take along Sergeant Joe Friday, too, as he is a crime expert and it certainly is a crime the way the Kremlin gets away with it at these huddles. You are smart in insisting that the talks be brief. If the Russians are all set for muddying up things in a long session you might as well stay home and send Tennessee Ernie or George Gobel, who could at least play it for laughs. You had no more than indicated your willingness to huddle when Yaskov Malik, the lad who jumped with both feet on all such objectives for years, came out with a Soviet agenda demanding (hold your breath) mutual trust, an honest check on the abolition of atomic weapons. a lessening of world tensions and NONINTERFERENCE IN THE AFFAIRS OF OTHERS !! That just gives you an idea what a dizzy time you are in for. Boy, show but a spray of Swiss edel- wouldn't have bothered him how Davy Crockett would have uation and there are folks who like that. Well, anyhow, lots of Even now Moscow has beat the would like to see you embar- luck "at the summit," You will



LITTLE MEN, BIG QUESTION

Men Caught No More Fish With Old Rusty Tackle

Who took the fun out of fishing? This plaintive question is the text for another of those bellyache articles (in a recent issue of Coro-Under our political setup, it's unlikely net) about the trials and tribufations of the latter-day Compleat Ang-



"Remember when going fishing was a simple and entirely pleasant operation?" the writer asks. "Remember the good old days before 18,000,000 licensed, modern, 'educated' anglers began to make such a hard and complicated job of it?

As a kid I was co ignorant of the art of angling that I thought I could cut a green cane pole, tie on a piece of string and a rusty hook, grub a few worms from under the woodpile-and

eatch fish . "Today I wouldn't think of advancing on a fish even the smallest bream-without being armed with all the latest paraphernalia of fishing

I don't know this gent and, out of common courtesy, I assume that all he says is true. It's a tough life he leads and I am duly sym-

But I know other fishermen who make noises of that same variety. And I stand ready to wager a small sum that most of them who talk about playing hookey in the good old days to pull whoppers out of the good old crick with a good old green can pole and rusty hook never

My private opinion is that they have got themselves confused with good old Tom Sawyer or even old Huck Finn, who led the kind of boyhood life a lot of other boys used to wish they could. There comes a time in a man's life when he likes to think he really

was a reckless devil in his early days. And sometimes he was, no But I have had my normal share of schooling, starting back about 1910. And honesty compels me to testify that, to the best of my

recollection, not much more hookey was played in those days than is Kids may not have liked going to school then as much as they do nowadays, but they went when they were supposed to.

It is also my private opinion that very few men ever caught any more fish with rusty hooks when they were kids than they catch now with what they use of the fancy tackle in their boxes. Chances are they are just mediocre fishermen and always were.

Not that I object to anyone's reminiscing about the good old days and lamenting the passing of their simple pleasures and easilycaught fish. That's a harmless enough pastime. But when anybody gets to feeling sorry for himself because of

all the expensive tackle he has to tote around nowadays, I feel bound to point out that there is still no law against fishing with a good old

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

From Phytlis McGinley's "Love Letters," three devastating descriptions of certain venerable parties

1. The Old Reformer; "Few friends he kept that pleased his mind./ His marriage failed when it began,/Who worked unceasing for man-

less pleasant ones, than we face for Hamlet, on the whole; /For tragic Lear, too coarsely built, Himself becomes his favorite market, competition would solve role./Played daily to the hilt." 3. The Old Philanthropist: "His millions make museums bright;

While his young typist weeps at night/Over a druggist's bill." There's no trouble selling a great classic, even in screen form,

if the pitch is right. The proprietor of a movie house in a mining town did absolute capacity with "Julius Caesar." "It was easy." he boasted to Sid Skolsky. "I just advertised it as a straightforward, & wonderful gangster story."

A great quantity of the off expressed from soybeans, grown on thousands of American farms, is industrial product finishes.

used in the making of paints and long and has a tail eight inches

--- By E. Simms Campbell



'A convertible-and now a mink coat! It's amazing what she can do on her salary!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Whitfield Appointment To A-Commission Investigated

Eisenhower has a new Atomic time. So why shouldn't our Com-Commission fight on his hands.



appointee to the fateful len Whitfield. Iowa attorney. banker and former Republican State Chairman. Whit -

field was appointed more than two months ago (March 10). Not only is he still a long way from being confirmed, but as this backstage situation is shaping up it is conjectural whether he ever will be.

Only thing which appears certain is that he faces rough going in the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee, which has been so deliberate in considering Whitfield's appointment. That is not due to any lack of interest. Far from it; the long delay has been intention-

Inside reason for it is an exhaustive investigation of Whitfield's business and political activities and connections.

Committee agents have been poring over them with a finetooth comb. Their secret reports are being studied by Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.) chairman, and Representative Melvin Price (D., Ill.), who ordered this unannounced probe.

Committee insiders are hinting that Whitfield is headed for grilling regarding "certain banking matters and campaign fund-raising operations.

Democratic leaders have been sharply critical of Whitfield's appointment from the start. These partisan charges have been on two different counts: That Whitatomic position, in which he has had no experience, to "pay off a political debt"; that the appointment was engineered by Senator Bourke Hickentooper, Ia., ranking Republican on the Joint Committee, to divert Whitfield from running against him next year.

Hickenlooper has publicly acknowledged that he "sponsored" Whitfield's selection, and has been urging the Committee to speed up action on it.

When hearings will be held on the appointment is uncertain. None have been scheduled and there is no indication when they will be. Both Senator Anderson and Representative Price are busy with other matters, as well as not being in any hurry to consider Whitfield.

They emphatically deny "filibustering" against him. But they don't deny taking their time.

"Why shouldn't we," Commissioners and doesn't need a fifth to function. Matter of fact, red warmly. several Commissioners have been complaining bitterly to us for months that Chairman Strauss warned. "It is, indeed, of greatest has been largely running the it has become a sort of 'one-man' told me once that the way he have replied, "Then let them eat agency in which he makes the big knew the last Republican Adpolicy decisions and the other ministration had been superseded Commissioners are told about was when he saw a rabbit run American people is, 'Let them them later.

time in naming Whitfield. This that times had changed for the the laughter at this sally.

Washington, May 18: President vacancy has existed for a long mittee be just as deliberate in de-This one is terming whether Whitfield is the over his latest right man for this extremely important job? We're going to take all the time necessary to do that, regardless of who likes it or not.

Momentous Issue - Traditional proud boast of the Senate is that it is the "greatest deliberative body in the world," but there are times, when the deliberations are anything but cosmic.

There are occasions when the quite ordinary matters-such as dishwashing.

That happened during a discussion of Agriculture Department affairs. In the midst of it, Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), one-time economics professor, indignantly announced that a grievous "blow" had been struck at American housewives by the discontinuance of a bulletin on dishwashing.

"Is not the Republican Party aware," he demanded, "that dishwashing is one of the most important household activities, and that the saving of labor and time of housewives is of utmost mo-

Senator Richard Russell (D., Ga.), chairman of the powerful Armed Services Committee, heart-

"Of course, everyone with any knowledge of homekeeping knows that dishwashing is of vital importance," he declared. "I can testify to that from extensive personal experience. There was a time in my life when washing dishes was a compulsory obligation. And in a household which varied in number from 12 to 18, that was quite a chore."

"I can well understand that." sympathized Douglas. "Dishwashfield was named to the crucial ing is not a function which folks enjoy. That's why it is so important that all possible time and labor saving information be made available, particularly for low-income and large families.

"Yes, indeed," exclaimed Russell. "This is a matter of genuine concern to millions of housewives, to say nothing of their children.

Douglas, who by this time was well warmed up on the subject. challenged the discontinuance of still another bulletin-"Ways To Cook Rabbit.' This bulletin contains many

useful recipes," thundered the people living in areas where rabbits abound. There are all sorts of recipes on how to cook rabbits. Here are a few: rabbit a la king, rabbit hash, braised rabbit, chop suey rabbit, curried rabbit, rabbit fricassee with vegetables, fried ecued rabbit, rabbit salad, rab-Price, "The Atomic Commission is bit-ham croquettes, sweet-sour getting along all right. It has four rabbit, rabbit with dumplings." tion. Again Senator Russell concur-

"I trust no one will prevent the publication of this bulletin," he value, for more reasons than one. across a field without several eat rabbit. "Also, the President took his men chasing it. He knew then'

State May Suffer Loss In Road Bill

-by H. G. Heller

The State of Pennsylvania stands to lose at least SIII million for road construction if the Senate Committee version of Federal highway legislation is

Twelve states throughout the country would lose a total of \$2,-155,593,000.

This was revealed by the citizens' Highways For Survival Committee, a non-political group august legislators talk about of community leaders formed to achieve adequate roads for the United States.

There are two major highway bills now before Congress, Arthur D. Dietz, chairman of the Committee, explained. One was proposed by Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee. The other, the bipartisan Buckley-Dondero-Dempsey-George measure, is now the basis of hearings by the House Public Works Committee.

The bipartisan House measure contains the provision, originally suggested by President Eisenhower's Advisory Committee on Highways, that States which have already constructed portions of the vitally needed National System of Interstate Highways will be reimbursed for this forwardlooking action. The Gore bill ignores this provision.

Thus for toll roads alone figures from the Bureau of Public Roads reveal that Pennsylvania, under the bipartisan House measure, would receive credit totaling \$111,537,000.

"That money will build a lot of extra roads in the state," Dietz

Under the bipartisan House measure, the formula for refinbursement to States is as follows: 40 per cent of the original cost, less financing and non-highway construction charges, of portions of the Interstate System built before December 31, 1951; 70 per cent for construction completed before December 31, 1955; and 99 per cent for all construction after

Pennsylvania has completed \$212 million worth of toll roads in the first category and \$65 million in the second-for which the reimbursement would be \$111,-

Figures for non-toll roads, not yet available, will certainly boost Illindisan. "It is of great value to the total reimbursement, Dietz pointed out.

better, when rabbits could go out for a little air without having two men trying to catch them to eat." Senator Frederick Payne (R., Me.,) sternly protected these "unrabbit, rabbit hassenpfeffer, bar- fair political allusions". Douglas "restraint and tactful modera-

"Had the distinguished Senator from Georgia been so minded." declared Douglas, "he could have recaffed that historic comment of Marie Antoinette, when she was told the populace of Paris was Commission all by himself; that I had a friend in Georgia who without bread. She is alleged to cake.' What the Republican Administration is now saving to the

Even the Republicans joined in

-by Mel Heimer

Mirror ot lime -by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Graduation - Mrs. William M. Johnson, D. W. Gap, and Mrs. Lydia B. Ray, Stbg., attended graduation exercises at Johnson C. Smith Univ., Charlotte, N. C., when Mrs. Johnson's son, Gray Johnson, graduated.

War-Okinawa Battle Reaches Critical Stage. Americans Fight Boston critics' hosannas ringing Into Naha; Marines Take Sugar

Elks-The Elks are planning to E. S. Elks. Frank S. LaBar is committee chairman.

P-T-A-The Analomink PTA elected, Mrs. Doris Cramer president. Chairman of hot lunch program was Mrs. Herman Pensyl.

20 Years Ago

S.H.S.—Paris is the setting for the Class Day program of S.H.S. Miss Marie Harrison, who scored in the senior play "Bab," will deliver the address.

Rebekahs-Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville, observed Mothers' Day with a program, arranged by Mrs. Marjorie

Historians - A bus load of people left Sky Top Club to travel the Sullivan Trail and inspect historical spots. The pilgrimage was led by Mrs. W. A. Erdman and Dr. Robert Brown.

Flower Club-The West End Flower Club, with Mrs. W. H. Shafer in the chair, planned annual flower show.

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My New York

lottery called the Pulitzer Prizes musical-comedy kind of stuff," Roof, the psychoneuroties' dream, it as if they'd never have been has picked up the drama blue caught dead at one of Florenz ribbon. Be that as it may be. The sober truth is that, while it may be a bit removed from Cat as prize material, a musical show called Ankles Aweigh is the stage item being talked about around town these days.

The musical opened around a a New England tryout with the in its ears. It turned out to be a show in the old musical-comedy tradition, with a young and lovely line of showgirls (one of of its hand to the critics, them so young she caught the measles before the Broadway opening), the genial comic Lew Parker and the talented Kean the show and am almost afraid did Rodgers and Hammerstein, bucks.

The audience seemed to eat it other shoe. The morning papers

New York - Well, the bizarre "It's all right if you like that old over, and Cat on a Hot Tin they said a bit loftily. They said

Ziegfeld's Follies.

The next happenstance was unusual, if not unique. The biggest names in show business-Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope, Godfrey, Ed Sullivan, et al., and the saloon columnists virtually en month ago after coming in from masse-voluntarily took up the cause. Over the air, in newspaper ads and on television, they plugged Ankles and are still at it. It seemed as if all show business had reared up to give the back

At this writing, your faithful friend, Heimer, is not in on the whoopte-do. I haven't yet seen sisters, Betty and Jane, Josh Lo- to. It'll be the Senator McCarthy gan had his modey in it and so issue all over again. Pro and con,

I dropped by at Janie Kean's to the tune of thirty thousand Central Park South apartment yesterday and found her and Betty out on the terrace in the up, the curtain calls were many afternoon sun, unbowed and not and the Keans had a hundred even bloody. This isn't to say backstage visitors, telling them they weren't hurt. "It's a couple how wonderful it all was. Then of weeks now, and we're still the cast traipsed over to the Bev- wincing." Betty said. "Oh, the erly hotel and started celebrating show is doing fine five nights last -when somebody dropped the week we sold out, and that's a big theater-and things look rosv. were brought in. The critics but we haven't yet been able to hadn't thought it so wonderful. figure out some of those reviews,

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ingness to go anywhere anytime if it will promote peace, but their has captured the imagination and great fear is that your neck is it would be great to see the being stuck out beyond the call body its style, with a capacity for of duty and that the Soviets will Kremlin confronted by someonce more be giving their usual calling the turn against twodemonstration in phonus-balonus timers, adroit operators and boys routines, featuring the upside- fust out to gum up the truth. down talk and run-around, and Crockett was famed as a bear leaving you with nothing to fighter and the Russian type weiss and some new yodeling much. There's politics in this sit- smacked down any double-talk techniques "at the summit."

gun with a sudden rush of pro- rassed and made to look futile need it.

take the armored turret off the All I hope is that if you go to dove of peace. Bulganin, Malik that Big Four huddle in Europe and Molotov are talking like you make ex- they never repudiated a pledge tra careful ar- or tossed a monkey wrench into rangements to a peace plan in their lives. You watch your are so used to being in traps on hat and over- those golf links, Ike, that you coat, wear think a few Russian-built bunkyour plastic ers won't bother you, but I am hat to guard not so sure I warn you that the against the Kremlin will be up to its old beanball and tricks and I wish you would atgo as a pitch- tend made up like Davy Crockett not as a - raccoon hat, with tail, flying catcher. All in the Swiss breeze, You might Americans appreciate your will- even take Walt Disney and Fess

-by H. I. Phillips

in those talks "at the summit." The more Ithink of the danger the more I hope you will go for posals in which she appears to the Davy Crockett idea.





MEMBERS OF THE 109th Infantry Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard establish a gun position for a 75 MM recoiless rifle, one of the many weapons that will be displayed by the 109th Infantry at the Armed Forces Day open house at Tobyhanna Signal Depot on Salurday. Other units of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Marine Corps in the Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Stroudsburg area will have displays and exhibits. Open House activities will start at 10 a. m. Saturday and will continue through-

Chemistry Plays Major Role In Modern Life From Paints To Clothing, Metals To Plastics

"Products of chemistry are with us from the time we get up in the that help the crops grow, in the ed dental plates.

Unfortunately, from the chem- "And take paint," Lane said.

sociation was saying moodily. "It's fun." used in the steel and aluminum

-but who thinks about that?" tank full of sulphuric acid. Nor horrible shortage of tusks so are poets apt to swing into action frightened the billiard ball manuat the news that the production facturers that they put up a \$10,of one single item, sodium carbon- 000 reward for the man who could

the role of chemistry-now a 20-bil- print shops kept handy to use

WASHINGTON, May 17 P-The Possibly clothing is the best he had invented celluloid.

For this is National Chemical An automobile maker says it in a billion dollars a year. Progress Week, and the associa- takes 256 chemicals to produce a The first commercial use for

morning and brush our teeth insecticides that keeps the bugs with a chemical until we go to bed away, and in the polyethylene bags at night under a blanket made of that keep the food fresh in the Big Police Force

ists' viewpoint, not many of us "Several years ago I tried to paint spend all our waking moments our front room. Talk about work! thinking about the part chemistry 'Never again,' I said. Well, last Take something like sulphuric paint - chemistry again - I did training rookie policemen four acid," Cleveland Lane of the As- the job in an afternoon, and it was

industries - necessary to all of us of course, but did you know the whole thing was started because of Obviously it's tough, even for a elephant tusks and billiard balls? invent a satisfactory substitute.

John Wesley Hyatt, an Alban a latent pool shark, began to ex Yet there are fields in which periment with the collodion that

folks at the Manufacturing Chem- known. Here the advertisements This still wasn't a billiard ball, ists' Assn. are so proud today they continually point to the wonders and Hyatt didn't get the award. are busting the synthetic buttons of this or that man-made fiber. But it was the beginning of the right off their miracle fiber suits. That's chemistry on the job.

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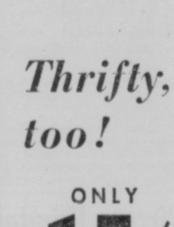
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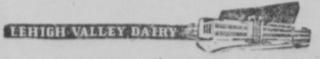
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The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

Real Estate **Buyers Need** Be On Guard

By David G. Bareuther AP Real Estate Editor HERE'S LUCK and happiness in your new home," said a guest at a housewarming party as he hoisted a cocktail glass, "May your floors never squeak and your roof

Assembled neighbors and friends of the family joined in the toast, But the moment they took the first sip of their cocktails, the house no longer belonged to the

There was a clause in his deed specifying that if this property ever should be used for the "manufacture, sale or consumption of intoxicating liquor, the title to said premises shall immediately and without notice or demand revert

That's about the quickest way to drink yourself out of house and home that we ever heard of.

The story was told by George F. Anderson of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, "That's a vicious condition in a deed," he explained, "and buyers should be on the lookout against it."

even an autuomobile. Lawyers say What you own is a title to a piece of land together with whatever may be on that land, This right is

contained in a deed. signing of a binding legal contract A picture window usually is the in order to get all legal details ing distract attention from it. worked out to make a foolproof

yers call it, was not mentioned in not smack in the middle, clause in the deed, he could have posite the picture window. gotten out of any contract which had not mentioned such a re- tract. You may be buying the

ties at the Home Title

read a thesis devoted to the troubles people get into by signing contracts hastily. He emphasized the seller might break his word the importance of having every about getting out. pertinent detail mentioned in the

"is a rather final instrument. If sign: something is not in the contract! get into the deal later.

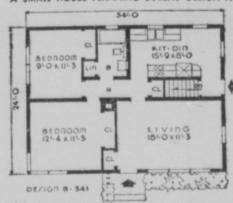
"you can always ask for things." but after a contract is signed, your asking has no power behind it. Among the many details you

should have in a contract, Fried-man cited mortgage terms, such as a right to pay off a mortgage ahead of time, "grace clauses" to allow enough time to pay interest families buy Lenao and taxes before a loan may be called, cancellation of leases and who should pay for any compensation involved to get tenants out.

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When you buy real estate, it is not like buying groceries, or Picture Window Wrong Place that no one actually owns land. For Lamp, Decorators Say

oration if the window is a picture window, which should do just what its brush. And there are two main steps in name implies—frame a picture. A lamp (usually on a drum table) in buying real estate. One is the front of a picture window is a trite arrangement, decorators agree.

to buy it. The next is the actual focal point of the whole room, so taking of title. These two steps may a smart decorator centers attenbe separated by a month or more tion on the window and lets noth-

If the window area must be used ommended, A thicker layer usually der on newly painted surfaces befor furniture, use a low table that cannot stop enough additional heat Apparently our cocktail-serving will not cut the view, and use light- loss to justify its extra cost. home buyer had never read the weight, open-backed chairs that deed to his property. Most cer- give a feeling of space. If a readtainly that anti-drinking clause ing light is needed near the area, it Standard Doorway or "restrictive covenant" as law- should be at the side of the window,

the contract of sale, or the buyer might not have signed it. Further-ture, such as the divan and large more, if he had noticed that chairs, on the side of the room op-

property, but can you move in? There are a lot of pitfalls in real estate contracts of sale. You are not the only person who may be baffled by them. More than 2,000 lawyers, specializing in real estate, recently pondered these technicalities at the flow man who was believed to get out until after title had closed. The man who was buying the house insisted that the seller should be out before title closing. The court hold that the seller should be out before title closing. Guaranty Co. symposium for at- man selling the house could stay torneys in New York's Town Hall. there until the price had been An expert, Milton R. Friedman, paid and that the man buying the

If more than 2,000 lawyers can worry about such things, home buyers and home sellers should "A contract of sale," he said, read and understand what they

when it is signed, it is not apt to An octopus can make drastic changes in the color of his body "Of course," he told the lawyers, to match its background:

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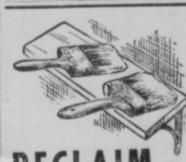
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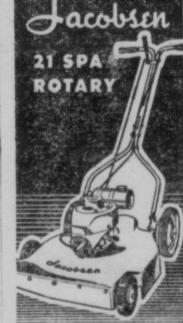
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The guest star, Sammy Birch, who is appearing through courtesy of the Jackie Gleason Show, will be seen in three different acts, "Star on Broadway," "Country Auction," and a novelty act. Mr. Birch is a well-known comedian and appears frequently at leading hotels and clubs and on television.

"Tennessee George," who has appeared over WVPO, will be guest star in a "country style" scene.

Another highlight of the show will be the "Mystery Men in the Flatfoot Follies." The "stars" of this number will be six well-known local businessmen. Each night of the show there will be different "cast" in this spectacular routine.

Mrs. Karen Roth will appear in both singing and dancing roles in the show. She will lead in "Echoes of Manhattan" and "Excerpts from in "All About Country."

Ellen Mazer, Jeanne Poortstra and burg Junior High School. Rosemary McMahon.

Robyn Roth, Mrs. Roth's daughter, Susan Snyder, Carla Donna 'Forget Past,' Thieves Advise Holmgren, Rosemary Monatt, Carlyn Stearns, Sally Feitig and

Cohen, Corrine Smith, Margaret Andrews, Mrs. Harold Kreck, Joyce Kresge, Sally Bruce, Barbara Barrow and Riva Heller.

Barbara Keiser, Mary Feitig. Johnny Feitig, Kristine Kresge, Molly Morrissey, Mary Jane Serfass, Elizabeth Hintze, Jay Stearns, Judith Nagler, Barbara Miller and Judy Veety will appear in chil-

Proceeds of the show will benefit the Day Care Training Center. Tickets may be purchased through members of the Dance Theater, Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club, Day Care PTA, Progressive Woman's Club, and at the following business places: LeBar's Drug Store, Park Market, Scavo's Barber Shop, Wirt D. Miller and A. B.

Television, Radio Stations Swapped

NEW YORK, May 17 (B-West Inghouse Broadcasting Co. and the National Broadcasting Co. today said they have signed an agreement for an exchange of television and radio stations

The agreement calls for the exchange of Westinghouse television station WPTZ and radio station KYW in Philadelphia for NBC's television stations WNBK and radio stations WTAM and WTAM-FM in Cleveland.

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Babes in Toyland," and a number UPHOLDING THE LAW in this photo is George Barnes, Teachers College student, who gives support to lyrical Janne Law, Tannersville, The following persons will be 14-year-old ballet dancer. They'll be seen in a ballet duo performance seen in adult solo parts: George to the current hit tune "Young and Foolish" in recital which benefits Barna, Elizabeth Radel, Jayne Law, Day Care Training Center Thursday and Friday nights at East Strouds-

HANNOVER, Germany, May 17 was stolen last weekend. An ap-Abby Shulman will appear in chil- A bronze plate commemorating peal to "let's forget the past" was the German surrender to British printed on the blank space of the The adult cast will further in- Field Marshal Lord Montgomery memorial stone which had carried clude: Frances Stearns, Diana on "Victory Hill" near Lueneburg the plate.





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John Manhart, of the junior class ginning June 6.

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nemory of departed members. Robert Kitchen will serve as acoylte and Edward Wagner, Russell Feller, Edgar Serfass and Harry Bolich will serve as ushers.

The Senior Choir will conduct its regular rehearsal after the service; while the chancel choir will rehearse at 6:45 p. m. A cordial welcome awaits all at this festival

Dr. J. L. Rumsey M.D. will be out of town from May 14 to May 30, inclusive. - Adv.

LADIES OF Paupack Rebekah | Frank Stevens, Sterling, is

vice president of the Wayne Coun- Cross; Monday - Arthur Botjer, ty Student Council association, He Charles Dwinell; Tuesday — Leon FORTY DAYS after Christ's reis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schelbert; Wednesday - Lucy ducted in Dreher Township netted hibition in 1955. surrection on Easter Sunday, He Manhart, Greentown.

the Christian Church as a sacred local school next term at the preschool clinic held recently.

Wohlsen, D. D., will preach on June 25, officials have announced. ton, included: Dr. Frank A. Uri "The Mount of Glory." Special music will be provided by the senior Choir under the direction of American Legion, at the Greene-

Wayne County term of court be-

Phillips, Robert Sweeney, Millie completed His earthly ministry by
His ascension into Heaven. The occasion is marked tomorrow by

Mainart, Greentown.

Physical, dental and psychological tests were given 27 children who will enter first grade at the local tests were given 27 children who will enter first grade at the Stofko; Friday — Vincent E. Kallegal school next town at the pro-

St. John's Lutheran Church at the school cafeteria, Saturday, held in the Masonic Temple, Scran-Richard Lindroth, choirmaster and Dreher-Sterling school, Monday, assistant scoutmaster, and Mrs. Miss Eleanor Decker, organist. May 30. A parade will precede the Tobey; Robert Schafer, cubmaster Mrs. Glen Stevens, Mrs. Hu-

ryn Woodman. In accordance with this day special service will be conducted in Dreher Volunteer Firemen's Assotending the recent appreciation

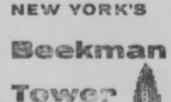
bert Sweeney, Mrs. Jay Robbins, | \$226.25, Mrs. David Hause, Angels, den mothers; Mrs. Wilfred Frick, chairman of the drive, has anpresident of the Greene-Dreher- nounced.

Sterling Parent-Teachers Associa- Ellis Akers, commander of Phillodge will meet in the IOOF hall among grand jurors chosen for the tion, the sponsoring unit, and her lips-Zacharias-Phillips Post No. 859, American Legion, has an-Mrs. Jay Robbins, Greentown, re- nounced that the post will stage a cently completed the basic training carnival on the local fairgrounds, of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High school, was recently elected this week include: Sunday—Celia Dan Beard Council, Boy Scouts of those usually alloted to the Greene-Dreher Fair, which recently decid-The recent Cancer Crusade con- ed to suspend operation of the ex-

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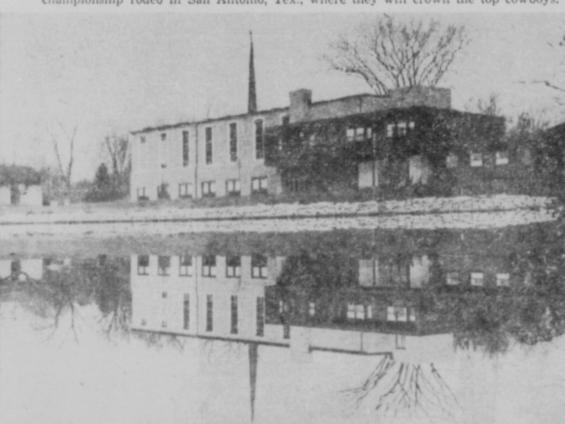
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News of the World in Pictures





A CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT-Roy Rogers and wife, Dale Evans, reigning "King of the Cowboys" and "Queen of the West," are looking forward to their world championship rodeo in San Antonio, Tex., where they will crown the top cowboys.



REFLECT ON THIS ONE-We'll bet you think that this is a photo of a building reflected in a lake within the city limits of Oconomowoc, Wis. Well, we turned the



NO HORNING IN HERE-Strictly a roma no outsiders wanted are actress Mamie Van Doren and Ray Anthony, trumpeter and bandleader, on a vacation in Hawaii. They're also making a radio-TV tour.



secret-they are flying their kite off the north rim of the mile-deep Grand Canyon.



CAMERA'S EYE VIEW-Model Sandy Sands is the chief target of part of a group of 15.000 amateur photographers at an outing at Palisades, N.J. The event was world's largest one-day outing for amateur shutterbugs and, looking at Sandy, we see why.



PAYING TO 'THE NOSE'-School children in Ancona, Italy, made contributions to build this recently-dedicated bronze statue of Pinocchio. Carlo Collodi, who wrote the famous children's story, lived in Ancona.



IT'S IN THE RED-One of the latest in handbags (or is it purses?) is this bright cherry-red one shown at a Paris fashion show. The cherries are plastic replicas of fruit.



ARMCHAIR SUPERINTENDENT - Billy Wallace critically surveys an erector model of Coney island amusement park during visit by cerebral palsied children to the Hall of Science in New York. Trip is part of special program.

THEY SERVE ALOFT

IR LINE STEWARDESSES are celebrating their 25th A birthday this year, thanks to Ellen Church, a nurse who talked San Francisco executives into hiring girls on



Ellen Church started it all





Today's uniform is chic.



Stewardess serves meal (left) after she has become expert at school (right). Note original hostesses (top center).

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600 Attend Sessions Of Alliance

REV. AND MRS. B. H. Hostetter of East Stroudsburg, accompanied by Miss Nellie Burd, of Delaware Water Gap attended recent meetings of the Council of Christian and Missionary Alliance Churches in Philadelphia. Some 600 persons attended the varied sessions in Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Town Hall and Convention Hall.

Amazing growth was reported in the past 67 years and particularly the last year. With all giving free-will offerings and no bazaars or suppers to raise money, the Alliance membership leads in per-capita giving. Last year the rate was \$46.68 per person. One church in Indianapolis gave an average of \$226 per member to

Thursday the women held a meeting to report for their prayer groups of which there are 769. Mrs. A. Bailey, from Canada, pre-

time in prayer and especially for trict attorney's office asked for leniency. the family of the lost pilot Al Lewis. He and the Alliance seahidden valley, the "Shangri-La" Newspapers electrified readers with news of discovery of tribes never contacted by civilized man, lant day today and finally closed lower, Rocky steeps of dizzy heights pre-An army plane with three pilots

ernment permission to be taken Gains were much the same-mostinto the valley by seaplane which by small with some running to could light for a brief time on a around 3 points. time the two missionaries and was the second heaviest of the every port. Erleng Roennenberg The native tribes are savage and cents, while rails remained un-ship's radio operator. warlike; but have been friendly changed, and utilities lost 20 cents. or neutral so far in their attitude. The list was rather narrow with over the counter market were toward the Christian workers who 1.178 individual issues traded of firm. are trying to master the language which 423 advanced and 474 dewell enough to give them the Gos- clined with only 18 new highs for pel. At the women's prayer meet- the year registered and 44 new ing, an offering of over \$300 was lows touched. taken to start a fund for a new scaplane. There are only 26 in the world and it may not be able to purchase one even when the

the lost plane, spoke to the Alli- nearly three million shares. ance folk and told of the 170,000.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 550,000 shares as compared with 720,000 plane service during 160 round shares traded yesterday. safely landed when the plane could not find enough water for land-

ministers, trained while at the council by Dr. R. R. Brown of Omaha, Neb., sang at the evening meetings. Rev. Alan Redpath, the English minister called to the Chicago Moody Church, spoke Thursday night on wholehearted obedience to the "constraining love" of Christ.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Stebbins of Viet Nam mission were rejoicing because of word that their son in-law and daughter got out of Saigon, by request of the mission secretary, just two days before the bombardment and slaughter of recent warfare. The Stebbia's had been in India as Missionaries when Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Hostetter were serving there.

Sunday afternoon 125 mission aries in native costume reported briefly on their stations. The worker from Palestine carried a live sheep to emphasize the need to seek the lost sheep. The Alliance is the only evangelical mission working in Indochina, Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. They have opened the first station in Tierro Del Fuego, South America, historic in missionary tragedies; and have started a second Messianic center in the Bronx, N. Y. After the regular Sunday offering of \$1300, request was made to take a special offering for mission needs. Following prayer, \$3000 was received in the second offering. The past year's mission giving was \$3,-

interested in the talk by the newly elected president of the Alliance Mission, Rev. H. L. Turner, who was born in Canada, Mr. Hostetter had traveled with him some months in Alliance work after their return from India.

Tobyhanna

Mrs. Thelma Leonard

MR. AND MRS. Joseph Rice, Jr. and family, Morris Plains, N. J. visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice,

Sr. over the weekend. Pvt. Thomas Flaherty, Fort Dix, N. J. spent a furlough at his home here and has returned to Camp Gordon, Georgia, for further training.

William Flaherty is a surgical patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rowe and son, Homer, Swiftwater, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe during the

Mrs. Augusta Savercool is a surgical patient in the Mercy Hospital,

Clinton Saxe, East Stroudsburg. is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Saxe.



sided and Mrs. Helen Curlak, mis- AN AILING KOREAN VETERAN, James Lawrence, 23, is reunited sionary in Africa, spoke. She cited with his wife, Agnes, 22, and their three children after admitting the instances in which definite prayer \$24.50 holdup of a store in Brooklyn, N. Y. Lawrence told police he for a definite missionary had stole to feed his family when they had been without food for 48 hours. The former paratrooper cleared his conscience by confessing to a The whole council spent much priest and then to police. He was released in low bail when the dis-

plane disappeared last month while on a trip from Ballem. This is the Stock List Shows Weakness which explorer Richard Archbold discovered in the early 1940s. After Staggering Aimlessly

NEW YORK, May 17 P-The stock market went through a hesi-

Aircrafts displayed signs of improvement as the market did better vented access by beast or wagon. but they turned down when the final lower push started.

Losses today weren't extensive. crashed over those cliffs in 1945.

Alliance missionaries won gov.

They usually were fractional, But some went to around 3 points.

Has Same Girl

quite low when compared with the Ed, Ulrich, a companion pilot on daily average so far this year of

The bond market was irregular.

In Every Port

QUEBEC, May 17 (P)-You know river, though often that becomes The Associated Press average of the one about sailors having a difso low that even a seaplane can- 60 stocks was off 10 cents at ferent girl in every port? Here's not land. For five months at a \$160,20, The fall yesterday of \$2.20 a sailor who has the same girl in their wives and children are cut year. The industrial component of 30, is captain of the Norwegian off from the rest of the world, the average today was down 10 freighter Dalheim. His wife is the



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BOY SCOUT Troop 87, First troudsburg Presbyterian Church, eceived top honors for highest umber at the Camporee at Camp indenmere with 24 boys and three eaders in attendance.

This Pocono District Camporee nvited boys from all the troops n Monroe County and a total of over 175 Boy Scouts and Explore scouts were registered.

Thirteen tents were pitched at ampsite of Troop 87. The troop ook part in camporee projects by aying out a trail for trailing.

A campfire was held Saturday night where stunts and group sing- Thursday Night ng were enjoyed. Over thirty tests were passed by the troop which EAST STROUDSBURG Lodge of

master; William Altemose, assist- last night. ant scoutmaster, and Edwin Buck. Final plans will be discussed for coop committeeman.

Muehlhan, Garry Sullivan, James tions. Maloney, Johnny Kintz, Carl -



Elks To Meet

ncluded cooking, fire building, Elks will meet at the home Thurslean up, wild life, wood lore, day night at 8 with M. Russell will be introduced by George Graff, Leaders in Froop 87 who attend
Leaders in Froop 87 who attend
charge, There is considerable busi
to be bald in the meeting will be bald in the meeting willed will be bald in the meeting will be bald in the meeting will b ed were Jack Raymond, scoutness on the agenda, it was stated
penn-Stroud Hotel.

the anniversary dinner (stag) Fri- War On Vandalism Boys in the troop who attended day, June 3 and the anniversary NEW YORK, May 17 (Ph. Fightzere Carl Cyphers, James Farry, dance the next night. May 30 is ing against continued vandalism Bob Somers, John Hagerty, Jack the deadline for dinner reserva- school authorities have installed

Smith, Wesley Rusk, Jeremey Pres- Patrick Forney, Billie Schiebel, Lee system will be extended to other ton, Johnny Eschenbach, Charles Bosier, George Taylor, Tod Wy- schools Monatt, Peter Williams, Tommy ckoff, Ronald Gouger, George Os-Lee, Frank Buck, Asa Raymond, born and Woolsey Nebel,

Songwriter To Address Kiwanis Club

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Frederick V. Bowers will address gins in September.

He is the author of more than 400 Miles Kirkhuff, president; Wilsongs-many of them "hits" in liam Kegley, vice president; Donald their day. During the past dozen Hayes, secretary; John Hiller, years he has concentrated on thou- treasurer, and Harry Miller, chapsands of personal appearances be- lain. fore local services clubs such as These officers will meet prior to the Kiwanis. He has appeared in the first meeting in September. A

nearly every state in the Union. At today's club meeting, Bowers

burglar alarms at two New York schools. If it proves effective, the

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New Officers Are Elected By Hi-Y Club

THE SECOND meeting of the 1955-56 Hi-Y Club was held at the A VAUDEVILLE veteran who new YMCA building Monday night. went on to become one of Amer- May has been set aside as organiwill be the guest speaker today at and program activities will begin the second week after school be-

the club. His talk will deal with At the former meeting 28 boys popular music over a period of indicated their interest and filled many years in this country. The out application forms. An election speaker's career spans 40 years in of new officers was held and the results are as follows:

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'sneak preview" of the building followed the business meeting. The Hi-Y Club is a group in the Youth Department of the Monroe County YMCA, Carlton C. Chopp, youth director.

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Installation At East Boro PTA Meeting

New officers of the East Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers Association were installed at the meeting held on Monday night in the Junior High School. Edwin Buck, past president of the Clearview PTA, was the installing of-

Mrs. Wendell Wicks is the new president; Mrs. Martin Ellsweig, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg, secretary and Mrs. John Smith, treasurer.

Elston Arnt, retiring president opened the meeting with the PTA prayer. Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg and Mrs. David Mazer reported on the district PTA meeting they had attended in Hazleton. The report of the auditing committee was accepted. The room count and attendance banner was won by Marvin Burrus' sixth grade at the Laboratory School.

The program was presented by David Miller and was a panel on Summer Safety in the community with Carl Michaels speaking for the fire department, and David Miller on community activities at the playgrounds and through the youth groups. Earl MISS Sword Miller served as moderator.

The retiring president, Elston Arnt, thanked the committees and parents for their work and presented the new president, Mrs. In Bangor Wendell Wicks, who spoke briefly concerning plans for next year. Refreshments were served by the home room mothers.

Memorial Plans Of Aux. To Society Of 28th

The Gateway Auxiliary to Post 56, Society of the 28th Division plan to take part in Memorial Services to be held at the National Shrine in Boalsburg on Sunday, May 22, at 1 p. m. and in the local Memorial Day Parade to be held on May 30. Members plan- organdy with an overskirt trim- ert Ace, Mrs. Lew Lord, Mrs. ning to parade were asked to in- med with satin-embroidered scalform the president, Celia Sip-

At the auxiliary meeting at Mader's Grove on Sunday, the same scalloping. Her double-tiered group voted to send \$10 to the veil was held by a headpiece of national group, a donation of \$5 white organdy trimmed with to the national president and , white sequins and satin-embroidtreasurer's gift fund. Reports ered scalloping. She carried a porting that plants had been sent yellow baby orchids and yellow to three Gold Star Mothers on satin streamers tied with lily-of-Mother's Day: Mrs. Rose Butts, the-valley. Mrs. Clara Catlin and Mrs. Eliza-

executive board meeting held in Chamberlin and Miss Elaine Cramer, Mrs. Iva Smith, Mrs. Altoona, and Mrs. Sarah Frantz Chamberlin, both of Bangor. The Anna Heipler and Mrs. Thomas sale of which she was chairman. Mrs. Wanda Haas was commanded on her work for the annual

for June 10 and 11 with Mrs. Joyce Houser as chairman. Nomination and election of officers will be held at the next meeting at the American Legion Home on June 19 at 1 p. m. The picnic will be held afterwards at Mader's Grove with Mrs. Miriam Smith as hostess chairman.

Rummage Sale Opens

A rummage sale will be held by Temple Israel Sisterhood at Muransky's Store on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this pons on the altar and crosses of week. Mrs. David Katz is chair-

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

The Business and Professional Woman's Club is lucky to have enough officer-material to be able to run a double slate of officers. Their elections, far from being the cut and dried affair they are in most organizations, are really ex-

It does something else, toogets a crowd out for the annual Gold Star business meeting. The Junior Woman's Club also have a crowd- Mothers Honored getter in the fact that they vote for their next year's project and ite beneficiary at the annual meeting

The Stroudsburg PTA really er's Day tea served by the expacked them in by starring the ecutive committee of Unit No. younger music students of the 859, American Legion Auxiliary, school for the final meeting. in the Legion Home, Greentown, However for the most part, annual business meetings are among the poorest attended of the year charge. Junior members of the for most groups.

It's strange, too, that it should be so. The annual reports should make interesting listening to the people who worked to make them ers, Mrs. Kate Phillips and Mrs. so impressive. They vote their Emma Haser; Mrs. Lydia Masperfectly good money to pay the expenses of delegates to conven- Mrs. Vera Newcomer as the tions, and then stay away in droves when the delegates fired as the one having travelled the with convention enthusiasm and ideas are scheduled to tell about

Even stranger is the fact that grandchildren. Each received a so many people stay home from gift as a remembrance of the ocprimary elections when their vote casion. really counts, and when the people they elect will have more effect on their every-day life than the is the rower nearest the stern of President of the United States.



Mrs. Kenneth T. Cunningham

(Kermit Pysher)

Mrs. Shoemaker Is Married Is Feted At Baby Shower

Holy Communion afterward.

The bride, given in marriage by

her brother, Carl R. Sword, wore

a chapel length gown of white

gloves were trimmed with the

Mrs. Ann S. Albert of Wind Gap

floor-length gowns of yellow or-

and short sleeves were trimmed

and shoes. They all carried iden-

Richard J. Cunningham, broth-

and Robert Benner, brother-in-

law of the bridegroom were ush-

candelabra, palms, white pom-

ribbons on the altar rail. Clus-

ters of white daisies were tied

with vellow ribbons on the pews.

ganist and Miss Janice LaBarre

was soloist. Following a reception

at the Hotel Easton, Mr. and Mrs.

Cunningham left for a wedding

home in a newly-furnished apart-

The bride was educated in the

Bangor Public Schools and is em-

ployed as secretary to the presi-

dent of the First National Bank

Schools, Churchman's Business

sons attended the annual Moth-

Mrs. Ralph Corey was in

Auxiliary, who entertained those

Charles Ehrhardt, music chair-

man, and Mrs. Robert Marsch.

ters as the oldest mother present;

youngest: Mrs. Theodore Berger

Peet, most children: Mrs. How-

ard Cross, most children in serv-

The stroke oar in a racing shell

ice and Mrs. Tom Gilpin, most

Honored were Gold Star Moth-

By Legion Aux.

Sunday afternoon,

trip to Williamsburg, Va.

ment in Easton.

Mrs. Earl J. Becker was or-

and lvy.

Wooddale - Mrs. Floyd Shoe-Bangor -- Miss Gloria C. Sword, maker was honored on Friday daughter of Mrs. Hilda Sword, of night at a surprise baby shower 445 Broadway, Bangor, and Kenheld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. neth T. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Claude Heeter. Hostesses were Mable Cunningham, of Easton, Mrs. Charles E. Moyer, Mrs. were married on May 15, at 2:30 Claude Heeter, and Miss Marie p. m. at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor, performed

Gifts had been arranged in a decorated crib surmounted by a the double ting ceremony. Rev. pole from which yellow and Stanley B. Leiby, pastor of Megreen streamers fell to the sides. morial Reformed Church, Easton, A stork perched on top of the officiated at the Sacrament of

Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. George Halterman, Mrs. Lester LaBar, Mrs. Russell Custard, Mrs. Rob-Earl Shaw, Mrs. Erva Miller, Mrs. Reva Wildrick, Mrs. Richlops, The square neckline and short sleeves as well as the short and Thomas, Mrs. Lelia Kantz, Mrs. Albert LaBar, Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mrs. Frances Besecker, Mrs. Charles Heeter, Mrs. Garrett Halterman, Mrs. Clarence

Halterman and the hostesses. Children were: Nancy Beseck-James LaBar

Unable to be present but sending gifts were Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs. Ernest Cramer, Mrs. was matron of honor, and the Max Hess, Mrs. Frank Miller. Celia Siptroth reported on the bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Mrs. Ann Lord, Mrs. Garrison

gandy with wide yellow satin Prizes Awarded sashes. The round scoop necklines For Arrangements in yellow satin piping. They wore crowns of yellow daisies with At Garden Group short veils and wore white gloves

Portland-The Garden Group of tical nosegays of white daisies the Portland Woman's Club met on Tuesday afternoon, May 12, at the home of Mrs. John Young, er of the bridegroom was best at Hainesburg, N. J. Mrs. Phillip man, and George Schermerhorn Strunk, president, presided at the business meeting. Flower arrangements was the program for the ers. William Cunningham, brothafternoon and the judges, Mrs. er of the bridegroom, served as William Smith, Mrs. Frank Gardner and Mrs. John Early, award-The church was decorated with ed prizes, first to Mrs. Blair Rusling, second to Mrs. Francis Morhard and third to Mrs. Horace white pompons and white satin

Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon was appointed chairman of the transportation committee. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon and Mrs. John Early, of Mt. Bethel; Mrs. William Smith, of Stateford; Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Horace Rusling, After June 1, they will be at Mrs. Viola Kurtz, Mrs. Blair Rusling, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Irvin Henry, Mrs. Phillip Strunk, Mrs. James Weidman and Mrs. Morhard, of town, and the hostess,

Mrs. Young. The next meeting will be held in Bangor. The bridegroom was on Tuesday, June 14, at the home graduated from Easton Public of Mrs. Blair Rusling on Penna.

College an dis employed as teller at the Easton Trust Co. in Easton. White Ribbon Services Held For WCTU

A "Recipe for a Good Home" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. John Sinclair on Friday afternoon at the WCTU meeting in the East Stroudsburg Presbyter ian Church. It was the annual Mother's Day meeting, and in her talk Mrs. Sinclair stressed the duties and responsibilities of the mother in the home.

Mrs. Charles Patterson, director of White Ribbon Recruits, present were in charge of Mrs. tled white ribbons on the arms of Sue Nauman, Wendy Albert, Kathle Robbins and Deborah Jean Myers as their mothers pledged to teach them the princi-

ples of total abstinence. Mrs. B. H. Hostetter was in charge of the business meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. R. C. Cramer, Mrs. H. O. greatest distance; Mrs. Herbert Kester, Mrs. Ashton L. Burrows and Miss Amy Peters.

> Expert Watch Repairing See J. W. Barnes A. B. Wyckoff



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Summer Plans Scheduled By Womans Club

Newfoundland-Although no formal meetings are scheduled for the summer months, the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club will be active during that period according to plans made at the regular meeting of the group in the high school auditorium here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Robert Smith, treasurer of the organization, announced that the club would conduct five bake sales during July and August with members being asked to contribute the finest products of their ovens once during that

The annual musical production will be held August 12-13, Mrs. Smith said. The exact nature of this activity has not yet been determined, although a "gay 90's revue" is being given serious con-

sideration. In addition, the club will give each member one dollar which she will be asked to double through some activity of her own. She will be asked not to merely add a dollar of her own money but to produce some item for sale or to put the club's dollar to work in some other way.

Mrs. Harold Rohrbacker, president, received the final report on the club's annual school propect from Mrs. Allen Edwards, who announced that a spirit duplicator has been purchased and was in use in the school.

The president announced that the Fall meeting of the Wayne County Federation would be held here. State Federation president Mrs. Lula McCartney is expected to attend, Mrs. Rohrbacker

Mrs. Charles Smith informed were given with Mrs. Hattie hand-carved African ivory tusk er, Janet Baird, Duane Tallada, the membership of the visit of Frantz, Welfare chairman, re- fan, a gift from her brother, with Gloria Ace, Sandra Mosier and the Red Cross bloodmobile to this area on June 7 under the joint sponsorship of the local American Legion post and its Auxiliary. Feature of the evening was the

presentation of the club's annual fashion show, sponsored by Wyckoff's, Stroudsburg. William R. Wells of the store's ladies deent announced the show. Models were Mrs. Robert Robacker, Mrs. Harold Phillips, Mrs. Norris Scott, Mrs. Robert Voeste Mrs Clair Besecker Mrs. Robert Staph and daughter, Judy, Mrs. Weldon Hector, Charlotte Robacker, Mrs. Carlyle Schmalzle, Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mrs. Hubert Hutchins, Mrs. Donald Barnes and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Harold Rohrbacker and daughters, Nancy, Sandra and Bonnie, Mrs. Wesley Akers, Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Jr., Mrs. Le-Roy Bartleson and daughters. Joyce and Donna, and Shirley Smith

Next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, September 13.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, May 18 Altar Guild, St. John's Lagh., 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Richard Hagmayer, 205 Wallace St.

Monthly Family Night, E. S. Pres., 6 p. m. Program, 7:30 p. m. Women of the Moose, 8 p.m. at Rummage Sale, Temple Israel

Sisterhood at Muransky's. Thursday, May 19 Monroe County Garden Club 2:15, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Business and Professional Woman's Club, 6:15 Penn Stroud

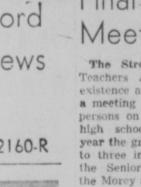
Past Noble Grands Club at home of June Robertson, 519 North Fifth St.

Circle 4, E. S. Methodist WSCS at home of Mrs. George Correll, 4 Oakwood Ave., Circle 3 at home of Mrs. Fred Strauser, 16 W. Broad St., 7:30,

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Miss Alvesta Marie Nauman

Smallacombe-Nauman Troth Announced

Swiftwater -- Mrs. Clair Nauman, Woodland Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alvesta Marie, to Dan Smallacombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan both the Ramsey and the Morey Smallacombe, of Arlington fifth and sixth grades with about

Miss Nauman attended Barrett High School, and is now employed at Vassar Import Bag Com-

Smallacombe graduated from Stroudsburg High School, in 1950, served three years in the United States Navy, and is now employed with Stanley Heller. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Repsher Is Bride Of Leo Pipher

Miss Shirley Repsher, daughter of William Repsher, 949 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, was married on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Portland Baptist Church parsonage to. Leo Pipher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pipher, of Beaver Run. Rev. Elias Jones performed the ceremony

The bride wore a powder blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Miss Nancy Pensyl was her maid of honor. She wore an aqua linen dress with a white matching jacket and her corsage was of white roses.

George DeWitt served as best man. Immediate relatives attended the ceremony. After a honeymoon touring New

York State, Mr. and Mrs. Pipher will make their home at East Stroudsburg, RD 1. The bride attended Stroudsburg High School and the bridegroom attended East Stroudsburg High School. He is employed by Amos Booth, building contractor.

WSCS Circle 3 At Strauser Home

Circle Three of the East Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Strauser, 16 West Broad St., East Strouds-

Hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Nauman, Mrs. Victor Nauman, Mrs. Roy Shields and Mrs. Verdon

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East Stroudsburg

300 Attend Final PTA Meeting

The Strougsburg Parents-Teachers Association ended its existence as an organization with a meeting attended by about 300 persons on Monday night at the high school auditorium. Next year the group will be divided into three individual PTA groups; the Senior-Junior High School, the Morey and the Ramsey.

Officers of the Junior Senior High School PTA were elected last night with Robert Haigh, president; Mrs. Elwood Hintze, vice president; Mrs. Russell imbt, Jr., secretary; and Miss Anna Stem, treasurer. A. W. Munson gave the report of the nominating committee. The Ramsey and Morey Elementary PTA groups will be organized next Fall.

Mrs. Roger Stimson, retiring president, was commended by Superintendent Earl Groner, for the work which she and the PTA committees did on the matter of the union district.

Miss Lillian Stark spoke on the adult trips to the United Nations she is arranging for next Fall and asked parents to make tentantive reservations now. The PTA again voted to present two medals at graduation. The Dr. Robert Brown medal and the Miss Bisbing health medal.

The program featured both instrumental and choral music from the junior groups in the school. The Junior Band of 30 under the direction of John Pyle, played four numbers. In one, Sandra Tretheway played an alto saxaphone solo. Douglas Lee was student conductor for another

The boys and girls choruses of 75 voices presented choral numa bers under the direction of Miss Alice Bellairs. The combined choruses sang five numbers, and the boys chorus and girls chorus, each sang three. John Eshenbach and Russell Schaller combined for a duet "Over the Rainbow" with the choruses humming an accompaniment,

Following the meeting refreshments were served to parents and children by a large committee of which Mrs. M. S. Stiles Baldwin was chairman.

Dance Recital Sunday Sponsored By Mt. Pocono PTA

Mount Pocono -- A dance recital Parent-Teachers Association will Warshefsky, of Bangor, be held on Sunday, May 22, at 2% in the Coolbaugh High School, General Views Mrs. Shirley Briganti.

Children from Mount Pocon Tobyhanna, Blairstown, Portland, Stroudsburg and East Strouds burg will take part. The recital is for the benefit of the Mount Pocono new luncheon playroom No admission will be charged but donations will be accepted.

Women of Moose The Women of the Moose will meet tonight at 8 at the Moose Hall for an important business



May 19th

Stroudsburg

Johnson's Amoco Service Station, Hardaker's TV Service, Fabel's Gulf Service, Adams and Nebel Store, Goodrich Store, Scavo's Barber Shop, Novik's Newsstand, Herb's Men's Shop, Community Jewelers, Devlvo-Quaresimo Store, Ted Getz Clothiers, Pocono Army and Navy, Kennedy's Soda Shop and Touy's Barber Shop.



Miss Deanna Marie LaPenna

Bangor Sr. Engaged To J. J. Drexler

Bangor - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPenna, of Bangor RD1, anmounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deanna Marie La-

Davy Crockett Party Held For Eight-Year-Old

Analomink-Michael Oney, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oney, was eight years old on Thursday, May 12. After school, his playmate arrived at his home to help hin celebrate his birthday. After the gifts had been opened he found most of them were articles for a Davy Crockett outfit. The party turned into a Davy Crockett affair. Baseball games and bicycle riding were also enjoyed. A turkey dinner was served, featuring a three-tier birthday cake.

and Donna Whitmore.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nel- and transport me home. sponsored by the Mount Pocono more Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John in some time. A visit with the



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Election Night For BPW Club

The Stroudsburg Business and Professional Women's Club will hold election of officers at their dinner meeting on Thursday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. No empty formality the Business and Professional Woman's Club run a double set of officers to be elected by the vote of those present.

The annual reports summarizing the year's activities will be given at the meeting. This is the last meeting at the Penn-Stroud for the season and a large attendance is expected.

About 13 per cent more trees were planted in 1954 than in the preceding year in the United



Several months ago when Doug-Penna, to Joseph J. Drexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. John Drexler of 430 Northampton St., Bangor.

Miss LaPenna is a senior at Bangor Area Joint High School. Mr. Drexler was graduated from Pangor High School and is am. Bangor High School and is em- eral oil paintings were hung, but ployed by Cronan and O'Connell as Doug pointed out, they did noth-Sheet Metal Workers in Reading, ing for the room. "Let's not rush it," he finally said. "Leave the wall bare for a while. Some time you'll happen upon just the right painting or picture, and you'll recognize it at once-and that'll be

That's exactly how it was . . . but it all came about so suddenly and incredibly, I'm still wondering when I'll stop dreaming. I mentioned Monday that a local artist had asked if he might paint the bouquet presented to me by the Ladies' Home Journal. Well, the artist was Sterling Strauser, and on Sunday afternoon he telephoned to say he'd been painting all weekend. Most of the flowers were beginning to droop badly, he reported, but the orchids were still fresh and beautiful. If I would Children present were John and care to wear them in the evening, William Schimmel, Ronnie Pen- he'd gladly bring them to my nell, Frankie and Terry Whit- house . . . and if I'd care to see more, Patsy Hilgert, Linda Oney the paintings, he and his wife would be happy to have me visit Also present were his maternal them. They even pick me up

son Whitmore; paternal grand- That's how, on Monday evening, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I happened to be entertained by Oney; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy White two of the nicest, friendliest peomore, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whit- ple it's been my pleasure to meet Strausers is a real treat, for their home is not just a house inhabited by two congenial, gifted people 's a museum and a studie are hand carved masks on the wall such as are worn by African medicine men in their tribal rites . there are paintings by some of the foremost artists of this and other days . . . there are fascinating , and on the kitchen wall are dozens of cookie cutters of all sizes, many of them saved for Mrs. Strauser by antique dealers who are well aware of her prized

> collection. And everywhere there are paintings by Mr. Strauser himself . . portraits of people you know and recognize; a striking self-portrait of the artist, wearing a green eye shield that casts an interesting shadow over his nose; paintings of horses singly and on the track at Goshen . . . giraffes . . . flowers . . cows lolling in a pasture. And whether it tends toward realism or toward the abstract, there is always in a Strauser painting a certain indefinable something that spells "genius" in big letters. I

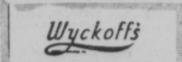
am not an artist . . . I don't under-

stand all that Strauser paints. But

I do know that his work grows on me. I never tire of it. Mr. Strauser had painted the Journal flowers in several ways. Some were in vivid colors . . . some more subdued. Some were so real one could almost pluck them. Others were impressionistic. But the most beautiful of all to my way of thinking was one inscribed "The Journal Bouquet to Madalyn, Strauser, '55." Never before has an oil been painted with me in mind. And never did I dream that Doug's prophecy would be so easily

and so satisfyingly fulfilled. Sterling Strauser is a modest man. He could tell you right off that his paintings are owned by Jose Ferrer, Bella Spewack, and numerous other celebrities . . . or that he has just sold three illustrations to one of America's foremost magazines. But he doesn't. You learn this gradually, through questioning. You learn too that he goes his own blissful way, painting according to his own mood and plan. Let other artists talk about camel hair brushes if they like, He most frequently uses a oneinch house paint brush that costs 11 cents at Sears . . . and the effect is misty and beautiful.

Long after the Strausers had left, I unearthed a picture hook and hung the painting. Once it was in place, I put a stack of records on the record player, and stretched out on the couch. As I studied the flowers I wondered just how much luck one person can have! Somehow I felt much like the Psalmist who wrote, "My cup runneth over."



Chou's Pledge **Eases Tension** In Far East

By J. M. Roberts Associated Press News Analyst

Although it represents no fundamental change in the situation, Chou En-lai's statement that Red China will move toward acquisition of Formosa "by peaceful means as far as possible" does tend to ease Far Eastern tension, at least for the moment.

The Peiping regime is left, of course, free to determine how far is possible.

Chou's emphasis on the attitude of the Bandung conference, however, makes it clear his latest words are directed largely to that audience, which serves as something of a guarantee that he will

- because the Reds know it on a tour of the airport. couldn't succeed - Chou's statement permits continuation of the that Chou enlarge upon his Ban- auction to be held at the school ject to be sold. current "feeler" operations in a dung suggestion for negotiations Friday at 8 p. m. better atmosphere.

says negotiations are "daily becoming the unanimous demand" of nations and peoples who want to see peace. That comes only a few days after President Eisenhower's reference to a similar demand for Big Four negotiations over Europe.

to meet the recent British request diate military threat,

NEW YORK CHANNELS

2 The Morning Show
Jack Paar
4 Today, Dave Garroway
7 Work Shop
2 Margaret Arien
4 Herb Sheddon
Josephine McCarthy
-2 theorge Skinner
7 Films to 10
13 Casa Serena
13 Italian Film
9 Garry Moore

7 Road to Homanics
2 Arthur Goiffrey
4 Way of the World
7 Drama of Life
4 Shella Grabam
4 Home, Arlene Francis
7 Romper Show
3 Musical Moments

11 N. Y. Calendar
13 News
12:05—13 Coffee Club
12:15—2 Love of Life
11 Vacationland
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
5 Food for Thought
7 Entertainment, Tom Poston
13 Shop, Look, Cook
12:45—2 Guiding Light
11 Dr. V. N. Peale
1:00—2 The Inner Flame
4 Norman Brokenshire
5 Claire Mann
9 Screening the World
11 Big Picture
13 Film
1:15—2 Road of Life

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1:15-2 Road of Life
1:30-2 Welcome Travelers
4 News
5 Matince
"Lucky Mone;"
9 Film
1:35-4 Norman Brokenshire
1:40-41 Red Barber
1:45-5 Decor-Analyst
1:55-11 Yanks- White Sox
2:30-2 Robert Q Lewis
4 Elehard Willis
5 Maggi McNellis
13 Film
2:30-2 House Party
4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Lee Graham
3:00-2 Big Payod
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9 Ted Steele
2:30-2 Rob Crosby
4 Greatest Gift
7 Memory Lane
13 Jewish Talent
3:45-4 Concerning Miss Marlows
13 Fun Time
4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 Hawkins Falls
5 Film

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7 Hopolong Cassidy
13 Western Ro.adop
4:15— 2 Secret Storm
4 First Love
4:30— 2 on Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney
11 Dione Lucas
4:45— 4 Modern Romances
5:00— 2 Bill's Cartoons
4 Pinky Lee
9 Teens Bandstand
11 Dance Time
13 Jr. Frolics
5:15— 2 Film
7 Tales of the Travelec
5:30— 4 Howdy boody
5 The Oldtimer
11 Clubhouse Gang
1:45—13 Fun Time
6:00— 2 News, sports
4 Wild Bill Hickok
5 Magne Cottage
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
9 Merry Maltman
11 Ramar of the Jongle
13 Film
6:10— 2 Film

6:15- 2 Film 6:30- 4 The Sky's the Limit Looney Tunes FHm Short Liberace

6:45—4 News
7 Sports; news
9 News; sports
6:55—4 -7 Weather
7:00—4 Fabian of Scotland Yard
5 Western Gai
7 Kukla, Fran, Ollie
9 Film
14 News; weather

News; weather Barry Gray

News News: sports

Sports 5 Weather

2 News
4 Eddie Fisher
5 China Smith
7 Disneyland
"Wind in the Willows,"; "The
Reluctant Dragon"

Reluctant Dragon"

11 Film

2 Perry Como
4 News
12 Sports on Parads
2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Request Performance,
"Return in Triumph,"
George Brent
5 What's the Story?
13 Latin-American Revue
4 My Little Margle, Gaie Storm
5 Pres. Eisenhower's Press
Conference (film)
7 Mr. Citizen,
"A Present for Mary,"
William Gargan
9 Movie Museur

Victor McLaglea
10:45-10 Sports
11:00-3 News; sports
6 News; weather
10 News; weather
11:15-3 Weather
6 Film
10 Sports; variety
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7:15-

7:45-

Television Programs



other words, Red China will do a lot more talking before she commits herself militarily.

Even though American policy as represented by the 7th Fleet practically assures no attack on Formal Research and the sees a prompted because an active lateral represented by the 7th Fleet practically assures no attack on Formal Research and the proceeds of the safe formal represented by the 7th Fleet practically assures no attack on Formal Research and active lateral represented in active lateral representation of the safe formal representation of the safe tically assures no attack on For- was among a group of similarly only 22 cents. mosa under present circumstances handicapped school children taken | The fund is replenished periodi- often been the case, many persons

The Chinese Nationalists — and most other observers as well — will see little in it but guile. It does, as they say, represent another effort to set up a Far Western Munich. It does tend to shift the burden for further approaches

with the United States. He merely adds "alternate" ways, without specification, to the original Communist suggestion, made by Russia, that a 10-nation conference held. Most of the other phraseology follows closely that of his Bandung

PTA representatives have been canvassing the Reeders area for household goods, toys, preserves and clothing to be sold Friday age of 3.347 tons.

Today's Rafito Program with the United States. He merely

the burden for further approaches to negotiation to the United States.
Chou, with a wily turn of phrase.

signed more to bolster Peiping's The statement completely fails diplomatic hand than as an imme-

9 Baseball Hall of Fame

8.55-11 News
9:00-2 The Millionaire,
"The Story of Merle Roberts"
4 TV Theater
"The Braveness of Christy
Fallon," Frances Starr, Cliff
Hall, Arthur Shields
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Masquerade Party
9 Dodgers-Cards at St. Louis
11 Films

3.30— 2 I've Got a Secret
5 Impact
"Crackup"
7 Penny to a Million
10:00— 2 Pep Cadilli bout
4 This is Your Life
7 Cavalende of Stars,
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10:50—11 News, weather: aports

5 News
7 Playhouse,
"Gun Job"
11 Liberace
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11:10-5 Film
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11:50-4 Tonight, Steve Allen
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11 Surprise Thenter
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12:00-9 Film
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Jackson PTA Raising Money To Finance Lunch Program

THE PUPILS' HOT LUNCH program at Jackson Township Conolidated School, Reeders, is one of the few operations of its kind in

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The popularity of the program ton hospital.

and also the chief cook, Mrs. Stan
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kreimoyer ley Nevil, is demonstrated by the fact that many of the children called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. volunteer to help with the dishes William Kreimoyer. after lunch—which may shock those who have been led to believe all juveniles today are juvenile de-

not immediately violate them. In other words, Red China will do a beller by running his band over Teachers group operates it. The

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

MRS, LEWELLYN Costenbader is a surgical patient in the Lehigh-

Nancy Andrews, Harold Burger, Hot lunch programs are com- Mrs. Paul Kuchner, Stanley Macknon in schools, but Jackson's is es, Alien Keller, Marvin Serfass.

freshments will be served. As has cally by square dances, bake sales, who attend primarily to buy, will and public auctions similar to the also take with them a useful ob-

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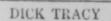
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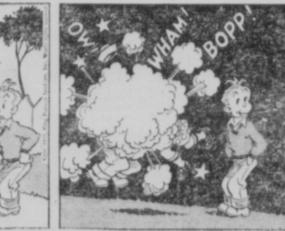
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Wilson Borough Inflicts Initial Loss On East Stroudsburg, 4-1

Homer By Litts Fails To Turn Tide

WILSON BOROUGH -East Stroudsburg High missed a golden opportunity of clinching its first Lehigh-Northamton League baseball title yesterday when the Cavaliers dropped a 4-1 verdict to Wilson Borough, here on the latter's home field.

The defeat was the first in league competition for the Cavaliers this season, after six straight wins. The victory was the third for Wilson in seven trips to the post, Coplay dropped out of the flag race by falling before Parkland

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its slim hopes alive with a 7-0 ver-

dict over Fountain Hill. Bob Maurer was the difference the post for Coolbaugh, as each club played its final game of the regular season. between Eastburg clinching and not clinching the crown yesterday on Friday to tie for the regular season title, as the Wilson right fielder lashed out a home run and single and drew a walk while pacing his mates to their biggest victory of the cur-

rent campaign. Bill Sommers was touched for only five hits, two going to Maurer and Dick Keim, while East Stroudsburg's offensive output was three singles and a line drive homer to left center field by catcher Charley Litts in the visiting half of the fourth frame.

East Stroudsburg had a golden scoring opportunity in the sixth, when Sommers reached third and Litts was perched on second with one out. But Bob "Red" Kupiszewski grounded out, both runners holding, and Bill Pensyl went down on strikes to end the threat.

Wilson opened its scoring in the very first inning when Maurer singled and went to second as Litts errored on Keim's sacrifice bunt, Van Horn sacrificed each of the runners up a notch. Maurer scored a moment later when Sommers uncorked a wild pitch.

The Wilson charges of Coach Carlton Berger, former Stroudsburg High assistant football and basketball mentor, came back with another run in the third, when Maurer slashed a homer over

to right center, a fielder's choice and an error on Keeler's bunt by Sommers, The Eastburg hurler fanned the next two batters to end the upheaval. the upheaval.

Wilson counted its fourth and final marker in the fifth when Win Drought. tallied on a double by Keim. Sommers fanned Van Horn and Vogel

East Stroudsburg must defeat lettertown, at East Stroudsburg Hellertown, at East Stroudsburg Playground, on Friday to clinch the championship without going a post-season playoff with straight losses to Cleveland last losses.

BOSTON, May 17 th—The Boston Olsommer and to Ronnie Olsommer during the course of the contest.

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also give the Cavaliers the cham- the American League leaders for a third, a pair in the fifth and a sinpionship, regardless of how they do 10-3 victory,

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Williams Takes Brief Bat Drill

BOSTON, May 17 (P Boston) into condition for his return to the Red Sox lineup, took another brief workout today in chilly Fenway

hand, Williams changed his mind had planned to forego hitting practice for "a ccuple of days" be-



burg State Teachers College, will for the program.

High during the present school night's gala banquet. year will be honored at the dinner, scheduled to begin at 6:30 A total of 17 senior letter winners will receive the annual jack-

sity "S" membership each year. Palala's talk will deal mainly with basketba!l, but will touch on football and baseball as well.

et award presented by the Var-

Loney and his program commit- dinner will be served, tee and one of the largest crowds Sam Everitt, club president. Stout and John Willhoite.

yesterday with a convincing 10-5 verdict over Coolbaugh, here on the latter's home field.

basketball coach at East Strouds- event is expected to be on hand troduce Mullins, who in turn will speak to an expected large crowd Jack Mullins, well known Waring will make his scholarship at the fourth annual Varsity "S" sportsman who made his mark award and the club will present Association Spring Banquet to be on the local athletic world as letters and jackets to the letter held at the Thomas P. Lambert president of the Monroe County winners. Jackets go to the grad-Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Softball League for the past two uating lettermen. The group will

letter winners at Stroudsburg will serve as toastmaster at to-Tickets, priced at \$2.50, are still Rasley, will be shown of a game available for tonight's banquet. in 1932, Coach Jerry Stulgaitis They may be purchased at Com- will follow with one of a 1954 munity Jewelers, DeVivo's Shoe contest. Repair Shop and at radio station

Loney revealed that the program will open with the singing Arnold, Don Deibler, Dick "Pickof America and the Invocation les" Hintze, Burt Kleinle, Paul will be delivered by Earl F. An outstanding program has Groner, superintendent of Metzgar, Tom Metzgar, Bill Morbeen arranged by Warren "Mag" Stroudsburg Schools. A turkey

present Palaia to the group. Tom years and now as president of sing the Star Spangled Banner to Thirty-three varsity athletic the Stroudsburg Little League, close the meeting.

A football film, loaned to the Varsity "S" Association by Bob

tonight are Wallie Adelmann, Ronald Armitage, George "Doc" Lim, Dick Little, Bob man, Dave Nevil, Dale Newhart, Ray Singer, Bob Smith, Bill

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er hitless in the last inning,

Kinsley tried desperately to

swing the balance in his favor

with a home run to right field

with the sacks empty in the fourth.

and single in addition to holding

Coolbaugh to eight hits.

safeties off Kinsley.

Box score follows:

Bizousky lashed out a double

Chestnuthill banged out a dozen

Coolbaugh aided its own downfal

by committing four errors in the

field, while Chestnuthill was charg-

ed with only one defensive blunder

right hander.

Varsity 'S' To Honor Lettermen Today Bangor Dumps Hellertown In **Final Contest**

HELLERTOWN - Bangor High completed its Lehigh-Northampton League baseball season with a thrilling 5-4 victory over Hellertown here on the latter's home diamond yesterday.

The win was the third in eight LNL starts for the Slaters, while Hellertown has now lost four of seven outings.

Bangor picked up two runs in the first when Dick Hess walked, went to second on a sacrifice by Vern Smith and scored on a single by Jack Stenlake. Stenlake took second on the thrown-in and moved to third when the ball got away from Lysek. Don Keat singled to plate Stenlake.

Hellertown went ahead with three counters in the bottom of the first. Frank Egli walked and moved to Pittsburgh Chestnuthill Certain Of Tie For Title was hit by a pitched ball. Joe P McGoldrick banged out his first of two doubles to left center field to score Egli and ship Fenstermacher TOBYHANNA -- Chestnuthill assured itself of at least a tie for first place in the final standings of the Monroe County Baseball League to third. Ed Schrader singled to score the Hellertown shortstop and A big five-run outburst in the sixth inning gave Chestnuthill its seventh victory in eight outings. The loss was the fifth in eight trips to send McGoldrick to third, from where he tallied on a squeeze bunt Pocono is currently one-half game behind Chestnuthill in the standings, six wins and one loss, and must win against Tobyhanna Township by Mike McCall.

Bangor evened the count with a Chestnuthill trailed Coolbaugh singleton in the second when Jim Bay for three innings yesterday before Freeman singled, pitcher Gary jumping on Jim Kinsley for three Strauss walked and Egli threw Chicago counters in the fourth, one in the wild on a bounder by Hess.

Hellertown went to the front again with one more counter in the Boston bottom of the third. McGoldrick's Washington high fly dropped between Smith and Stenlake in left center field for a double and Schrader followed with a triple to send McGoldrick

Bangor evened matters in the fifth and five in the sixth. Bob fourth when Duane Miller, Glen Sapp held the defending title hold-Heard and Jim Freeman singled Coolbaugh found Dick Bizousky and then went in front when "Jab-tough, but did manage to soon by" Williams singled, was sacritough, but did manage to score ficed to second and tailied when Add To Laurels twice in the first, once in the fourth Miller's one-play blow wrapped up and twice in the seventh off the big the fifth frame.

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Braves Whack Giants, 9-4

MILWAUKEE, May 17 (P - The Milwaukee Braves, led by Joe Ad- Ran for FitzGerald in 9th. cock with four for five, pounded Kansas City . cock with four for five, pounded five New York hurlers for 15 hits in a 9-4 triumph which gave them second place over the Giants. Big Gene Conley allowed nine hits in spearing his fifth victory and his second straight over Leo Durocher's New Yorkers.

Willie Mays hit Conley's first washington 1.54 (2014). Washington 2.54 (2014). Washington 2.55 (2014). Washington 2.55 (2014). Washington 3.55 (2014). Washington

Willie Mays hit Conley's first CINCINNATI, May 17 (P-South- pitch of the fourth inning 375 feet | Minor League Baseball paw Joe Nuxhall who drove in over the left field fence for his three runs with a double tonight the count at 2.2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 was a tough duel between the dumped Pittsburgh 9-2 to boost the

Dinermen Use Nine Runs In First Inning To Sink IAM

AL BESECKERS DINER broke last night's Monroe County Softball League contest wide open with a nine-run outburst in the first inning and then coasted to a 15-9 verdict over IAM at Stroudsburg



NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS

MOUNT POCONO - Jonaire Pocono Highlander, Miniature Fritz Schnauzer owned and bred by John mer. 1 and Claire Specht of the Jonaire Kennels, took Winners' Male and four points, Best of Winners, and hours Best of Breed recently at the

Windham County Kennel Club Dog Show at Willimantic, Connecticut. A's Option Fricano This makes three major wins KANSAS CITY, May 17 (F) The

enough to do the job, but the Dinermen made certain of victory by bouncing back with two tallies

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in the second, a pair in the third and singletons in the fourth and

IAM made an uphill fight of it with two counters in the second, four in the fourth and two in the fifth, plus a singleton in the

Charley Coslar homered for the winning club.

Today's schedule calls for Keiand Dickson (2-1) vs. Jones (4-3) per's Laundry and Coates Board York at Milwaukee (N) - Antonelli and Paper Carton Co. to clash at 6 St. Louis (N) — Podres (4-1) p. m., also at Stroudsburg Play-

Box score follows: Besecker's Diner (15) AB R H O

for "Hi" having won a four point Kansas City Athletics today optionshow at his debut, and a three ed righthander Mario Fricano to pointer at the Rhode Island Show Indianapolis of the American Assa on May 1, his birthday, one year. on a 24-hour recall basis.

A's Decision Washington, 1-0

WASHINGTON, May 17 (2) Alex Kellner, Kansas City lefths dealt Washington its third shutout in five games tonight, edging Maury McDermott in a mound duel, 1-0. Kellner scattered eight hits, while

McDermott yielded six. A lone base on balls given up by McDermott cost him the decision. He walked Hector Lopez to start the fifth inning, Joe Astroth sacv. rificed and Kellner singled to left, scoring Lonez. Irvin, Correll. Time of game

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STOLEN BASE-Dave Nevil, Stroudsburg tirst baseman, is pictured above sliding into third base in a In the fourth Wilson picked up cloud of dust after stealing the far sack in the sixth inning against Pen Argyl yesterday. Don Valletta is Chestnuthill (10) ounter on Vogel's double the Pen Argyl third sacker. Stroudsburg went on to score a 3-2 nod over Pen Argyl. (Staff Photo by Riley) Burkett,

Jerry Palaia

season, ended the Tribe's mastery Meanwhile, Lake Ariel broke a A Nazareth less on Friday would in Fenway Park today by blasting the Cavellers the chart the share the chart the Sox In

against a troublesome Hellertown The victory was only the fourth Lake Ariel touched up Tom Klefor the Red Sox over the Indians padlo for seven safeties, Fast Stroudsburg (1) Att R II O A E in their last 26 decisions over a Box score follows: 0 0 two-year period. The Indians won Greene-Dreber (1) 20 of 22 last season and had taken R three straight earlier this season

> Jackie Jensen, with his eighth homer of the season—with two on the season—with two on the year with none on, and Gene Stephens with a double and a triple Stephens with a double and a triple

paced the Boston assault, The Indians were weakened by Franc, if Santiso, ib the loss of three regular infielders. CLEVELAND BOSTON
AR H O A

the Orioles defeated the Detroit

Bird Hurls Two-Hitter As Lake Ariel Raps Stags, 7-1

NEWFOUNDLAND-Lake Ariel bunched its runs in the middle unings here yesterday to hang a 7-1 baseball defeat on Greene-Dreher-Sterling High, here on the losing contingent's home field. Howard Eird pitched a tight two-hit contest against the Stags, giv-

Thriller, 1-0

NEW YORK, May 17 (B - The

Chicago White Sox 1-0 tonight. Whitey Ford kept seven Sox hits

two lefthanders until the sixth. Redlegs into sixth place. Big Ed

Then Pierce, who had walked but Kluszewski hit his ninth homer of

to Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra Nuxhall's four-hit shutout was

on eight pitches. Berra overslid blasted in the sixth inning when a second and was out on an attempt- Pittsburgh's . ack Shepard doubled ed double steal that moved Mantle to the scoreboard, bringing in to third, but after Elston Howard Frank Thomas, who had doubled

walked, Mickey came in with the after Dick Groat walked.

New York Yankees were held to

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Billy Pierce's wildness to beat the

Robinson hit into a force out.

ing up singles to Henry "Hank" .--

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ABRILO AR four hits, but made the most of Redlegs Top 1 0 0 0 0 0 well spaced with victory of the

AB H O A D. Edwards, cf. to to 0 0 0 0 o o only run of the game as Eddie The Reds snatched an early lead

In the second when Nuxhall whacked his double to left center.

Big Klu smashed the first pitch of the third inning into the rightfield bleachers to score his ninth homer of the season. Kluszewski also scored on a wild pitch in the sixth.

Again in the fourth, Cincinnati scored on Smoky Burgess' triple. Orioles Shade Tigers 900 830 800-3 001 010 50x-10 BALTIMORE, May 17 (2) Ealtimore backed Erv Palica's tight six-hit pitching with four extra base hits, including Billy Cox's second home run of the year, as

> Tigers 3-2 tonight before 28,532. Middle Smithfield Wins ECHO LAKE Middle Smithfield defeated Smithfield, 24-18, in a softball game between the two schools here yesterday. Both teams

Mantle, E.-Jackson, RBI Radinson, Mantle, Left-Chicago 5, New York 8, Pierce 4, Dorish 1, Ford F Soca 4, Ford 2, BO-Pierce 3 in 7, sh 1 in 2-3, Martin 9 in 1-3, R.ER.— luck Freddie Marsh, utility infielded 1-1, Dorish 0-0, Martin 0-0, Ford (5-1), L. Pierca (2-2), V. Ford (5-1), V. Ford N Ford (3-1). L Pierca (2-2). U tured his right elbow tonight be-Scholastic Baseball

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a—Ran for Lollar in 8th.
b—Singled for Pierce in 8th.
c—Ran for Dropo in 8th.

Baseball Today...WVPO **GAME TIME... 1:55 P. M.**

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Rookie Pitches Cards To Verdict Over Dodgers righthander Larry Jackson of the one inning, but walked just one Schoendienst's fifth-inning hom-St. Louis Cardinals shut out the batter as he continued a string of er into the screenless rightfield league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers tonight on 10 hits, 3-0, scoring the Redbirds' fourth straight victory one run the last four games.

on the strength of home runs by Victim in this pitching duel be- came off Jim Hughes and included "Red" Schoendienst and Ken fore a crowd of 23,067 was Carl Boyer's drive into the rightfield Erskine, little Dedger ace who stands after a double by Bill Jackson, 23-year-old Idahoan, suffered his first 1955 defeat Sarni in the seventh.

YANKEES with CHICAGO



which brought in Johnny Temple,

who had walked. Burgess scooted

him on a wild pitch and scored

again in the eighth on Gus Bell's

Marsh Suffers

with the Detroit Tigers.

Fractured Elbow

fore the start of the Orioles game.

Marsh broke the radius bone in

his trowing arm when he crashed into the rightfleid stands while chasing a foul fly in the pre-game



By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG High will other chance to clinch the Lehigh-Northampton League baseball title. The Cavaliers missed a golden opportunity to capture their first Lehigh Valley League baseball crown yesterday when they dropped a 4-1 decision, their first against league opposition this season, to Wilson Borough. East Stroudsburg High hasn't won a championship since turning the trick in basketball back in 1936.

East Stroudsburg High School compared to two early season demay purchase a new type of insur- feats. Stroudsburg's league record ance policy for its athletes next at the present time is five favorfall. The new policy will cover able decisions and one of the unthe boys regardless of how they favorable variety. are injured on school property, or The Mountaineers were forced N. Courtland St. school also plans verdict yesterday after Pen Argyl for the second straight year. Sale the top half of the sixth. of these tickets will probably get Stroudsburg's victory yesterday

Ray Steele, former bas-ball and basketball star at East Stroudsburg High, won his first pitching start for Lancaster, of the class "B" Piedmont League, last week. Ray, a farmhand of the Kansas City A's, was recently optioned to Lancaster, from Savannah, of the class "A" South Atlantic League. Steele appears completely recovered from a sore arm that hampered him severly all spring in Florida and Georgia.

Ray Bortz, who began his professional baseball career with Naz- Friday's "showdown" Lehigh Valtreth, of the now defunct class ley League tussle. D" North Atlantic League, was break the scoring famine in yes cecently released by Jacksonville, Fia., of the South Atlantic League. Bortz had been in the farm system of the Milwaukee Braves for several years, both before and after bail and continued all the way entering the Army. LeRoy "Chee-sy" Egbert, manager of the Port-home as the Pen Argyl infield and entry in the newly formed fired the ball wildly on two oc-Bi-State Easeball League, recently casic

Jake Altemose, Monroe County base because of interference by High players to be witnessed in The Pen Argyl center fielder was Association banquet. Bob Rasely, on a booming triple to right cen- Township, here on the latter's home field. who took the original movies and ter by Jerry Roberts. Roberts is making them available for to- was on third when Metzgar held. The win snapped a circuit losing rs will also enjoy the old film, inning after coiliding with Nichols. A large crowd is expected to be on Ray allowed his second hit in day's encounter with two wins and hand to pay honor to the 33 boys the fourth without damage, then four defeats. who won athletic letters during pitched out of trouble when the Polk, featuring a 17-hit attack. the past school year at Strouds- first batter in the fifth was hit rolled into a 1-0 lead in the first ourg High School.

Banquet officials are hopeful that each boy's father will be in attendance at tonight's banquet. Seventeen of the lettermen are seniors and will receive the annual jacket award from the Varsity "S" Association. Jerry Palaia, featured speaker, will touch on baseball. basketball and football during his discussion. Palaia is head basketball mentor at East

will put on a clinic and exhibition at Glen Brook Country Club on Dick Guarry opened the sev-Friday of this week. Miss Hicks enth with a walk, Ray got the failed to help its own cause by is one of the true veterans of the next two pinch hitters to ground committing six errors in the field, tournament trail. Miss Virginia out and then fanned the dangerous Polk, who booted only two de-Miller, physical education instructor for girls at Stroudsburg High strandsburg (5) School, will accept a government N post as a gymnastic instructor in-Germany. She will take over her new duties sometime during the coming summer or early autumn.

Pocono High Scool's senior class is in Washington at the present time and several key members of the baseball squad will be lucky t to squeeze in one pratice session prior to Friday's important tussle with Tobyhanna Township, at Pocono Pines. Norm Antoine really has them talking at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College at the present time. Antoine won the javelin throw for the Warriors against Trenton in last Saturday's track meet with Trenton, It was the first time he ever took part in such an event. Antoine also placed third in the discus-'again it was his first try at this weight heaving contest.

Norm, who used to rifle the ball into home plate from center field for the ESSTC baseball team, has terrifically strong arms and his performance didn't surprise Coach Howard DeNike. Antoine was forced to give up baseball this season when he suffered a fractured skull in a gym class accident just before the opening of the diamond campaign. Trenton State Teachers College has only 44 men in the physival education department, from which baseball, basketball, football, wrestling and swimming teams are selected. Students from other departments in the college also take part in varsity athletics.

(Additional Sports on Page 14)

Stroudsburg Downs Pen Argyl, 3-2

Two Runs In Sixth Give Ray Decision

STROUDSBURG HIGH er Pen Argyl in an exhibi- on an even basis. tion baseball game at Gordon Giffels Field.

Roger Ray's three-hit pitching have to wait until Friday for antheir sixth straight victory, as

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Palmerton	1	5	.167	5
Whitehall	0	7	.000	61/4

enroute to and from school. The to come from behind to gain the

underway sometime next August. may have been a costly one, as Tom Metzgar, regular left fielder, was forced from the game in the third inning with a leg injury. Metzgar and center fielder Doug Nichols collided in left center field while chasing a high fly in the third round. Both were knocked to the ground, but Metzgar held the ball.

Tom singled in the bottom of the third and then left the game for a runner, Bob Phillips, It was reported after the game that Metzgar suffered only a bruise of the left leg and would be ready for action against Northampton in

Stroudsburg was the first to

Pen Argyl used one of its three completed a two-week honeymoon hits to even matters in the third. Sal Mondello was awarded first

on a passed ball.

when Dick Valletta singled, went counter in the sixth. to second on an infield out and Ronnie Smith, who pitched and

Stroughburg bounced right back the seventh. to win with a pair of counters in the bottom of the sixth. Ed Baines, subbing for Metzgar, went down on strikes, but Ronnie Stopp drew Betty-Hicks, one of the better ing double to plate both Stopp and known professional women golfers Lim with what proved to be the will put on a clinic and cybibition. Lim with what proved to be the

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Lock Haven, Bloom Share Title

A survey of the conference's rating system reveals that tied games must be counted in computing the final standings.

Therefore, Lock Haven's eight- Slippery Rock Indiana inning deadlock with Indiana early in the season places the Bald
Eagles in a tie with the Bloomshure Huskies.

Indiana
West Chester
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Mansfield burg Huskies. East Stroudsburg State Teachers Clarion

Eleven Schools To Make Assault On Host Of Records In Monroe County Field Day Program

part in the second annual Mon- Don Hayes, Bob Foster and Bill division last year with a heave of College. The meet is broken down the relay. stepped out of the Lehigh into four departments to make Valley League yesterday to it possible for the various age Junior High, holds the 75 yard gain an uphill 3-2 victory ov- and physical groups to compete dash record of nine seconds in Action is scheduled to begin

at 12:30 p.m. and must be completed by 3:30 p.m. No team championships are de-

cided, but individual awards are made on a point total. Karl Weingartner, Stroudsburg,

holds three records from last year, namely 10.9 in the 100yard dash; five feet in the high jump and 16 feet, three and onehalf inches in the broad jump. Other senior division second holders are Don Deiber, Stroudsburg, 24.7 seconds in potato race; Bob "Red" Kupiszewski, East Stroudsburg, 319 feet, three inches, baseball throw; Doug Shook, Strouds-

roe County Field Day today at Bailey set a record for Strouds- 200 feet. Other junior division East Stroudsburg State Teachers burg of 47.7 in the 400-yard shut- records include John Arnold,

> Bob Hoffman, East Strondsburg the intermediate division, Other marks include Dale Jones, East Strondsburg Junior High, 26.1 seconds in the potato race; Helmut Gartner, Eastburg Junior High, 247 feet, four inches in the baseball throw; Park Rockwell, Stroudsburg High, five feet in the high jump; Donald Lee, Eastburg Junior High, 18 feet, four inches, broad jump; Rockwell, Stroudsburg, 30 feet, five inches, shot put. Eastburg Junior High won the 300-yard relay in 37.9 seconds. The team was composed of Charley Lupin, Weiss, Gartner

Don Ross, Barrett, holds the burg 41 feet, five and one-half 60-yard dash record of 8.4 secinches, shot put; Pocono in the onds in the junior division, while 440-yard relay, with a team com- Ted Burch, Stroudsburg Junior posed of Larry Butz, LeRoy Cy- High, holds the potato race mark senior, junior and eighth-grades phers, Lou Voige and Bob Hal- of 28 seconds, Tom Carney, Polk, division respectively,

ELEVEN SCHOOLS will take lett, 53.2 seconds. Don Garaventi, won the baseball throw in this Barrett, high jump, four feet, one inch; Howard Dymond, East Stroudsburg Junior High, broad jump, 13 feet, nine inches; Al Green, Polk, shot put, 21 feet nine inches; East Stroudsburg Junior High, 240-yard relay, 35.3 seconds with team of Dymond, Lupin, Leusic and Henning. Stroudsburg Junior High holds the 240-yard shuttle relay record of 38.9 seconds with a team of Ronnie Bergman, Barry Trethe-

way, Thompson, Burch In the open events, East Stroudsburg Senior High won the 12-man 880-yard relay with a team of Herrton, Gordon, Dailey, Capuano, Hartman, Limer, B Capuano, Shauppe, Anthony, Bellis, Notz and Howard Smith. Stroudsburg Senior High, East Stroudsburg Junior High and Middle Smithfield won the tugof-war events last year in the

to sell reserved seat football tickets had assumed a 2-1 advantage in for the second straight year. Sale the top half of the sixth. Bangor Athletes Receive Awards At Banquet

quet presented by the Bangor High School Athletic Association was held Monday here at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building. Approximately 185 to the following a seniors: Casciano. Parsons, athletes (girls and boys), band members, coaches

and guests attended. Marvin DePamphilis, school board member, served as toastmaster and introduced Granville Evans, head football coach, J. L. Williams, as- Kern. sistant football and baseball coach, Paul Wagner, assistant football and assistant basketball mentor, John Heard, head basketball coach, and Mrs. Hazel Branch, girls basketball coach.

Also introduced among the guests were Paul LaBar, faculty manager, Superintendent of Schools Donald B. Keat, High School Principal Trever R. Williams, Duane Miller, student president of the Athletic Association, and Lois Lobb, student secretary of the association.

Coach Evans presented football letter winners Anthony Ruggiero, Richard Stinson, Louis Casciano, J. L. Williams, Jr., Jack Stenlake, Arthur Parsons, Arthur Miller, Donald Evans, Walter Heard, William Godshalk, Richard Hess, Duane Miller, Dale Miller, Richard Marinelli, Kermit LaBar, Nicholas Due, Larry Raph, Ralph Stenlake, Nicholas Martocci, Robert Finelli, Gerald Dally, Kenneth Kern, and Warren Bonney, mana-

Evans presented trophies to Casciano, Duane ners and the coaches of those sports.

BANGOR - The third annual All-Sports Ban- Miller, Ralph Stenlake, and Dally, seniors who have won three football letters. Gold footballs for two or more letter winners were presented Heard, Godshalk, Hess, Duane Miller, Raph, Ralph Stenlake, Martoccl and Dally. Silver footballs for winning one letter were presented to these seniors: Stinson, Arthur Miller, Due and

> Basketball coach Heard presented a trophy to Wayne Pysher, senior, who won three varsity basketball letters. Heard also announced that letters in basketball were awarded to Pysher, Duane Miller, Parsons, Ronald Everitt, Wayne Landry, Donald Keat, James Freeman, Edward Trayes, James Warrick, Gary Strauss, Glenwood Heard, J. L. Williams Jr., and Paul Ruch, student

A program of entertainment was provided following a turkey dinner. Master of ceremonies for the entertainment was student, Warren Bonney. Marlene DeFranco rendered two vocal solos. Bonney, Joseph Powlette, and Robert Miller presented two comedy skits. An orchestra composed of Keat, Pysher, Miller, Powiette and Drew Landry entertained as well as the Varsity "B" Boys Chorus. The chorus sang two numbers, "I Believe" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." It's made up of football, basketball and baseball letter win-

sheriff, is one of the Stroudsburg catcher Francis "Fritz" Hasara. Polk Crushes TTHS For Initial Baseball Win

POCONO PINES—Two big innings here yesterday enabled Polk High to register its first Monroe be shown at tonight's Varsity "S" Riker, who raced all the way home Association baroust. But Pocono PINES—Two big innings here yesterday enabled Polk High to register its first Monroe County League baseball victory of the current campaign as the invader firing a 16-3/lacing on Tobyhanna Association baroust. But Pocono PINES—Two big innings here yesterday enabled Polk High to register its first Monroe County League baseball victory of the current campaign as the invader firing a 16-3/lacing on Tobyhanna

night, guarantees that nature lov- the ball for the final out of the streak of seven straight games for

by a pitch and went to second inning and then put the game on lice with six runs in the second and Pen Argyl took over the lead eight in the fourth. The visiting in the visiting half of the sixth nine picked up a single insurance

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JOHNSTOWN, May 17 - Lock | College, although tied for second Haven and Bloomsburg share hon- place in the standings as published, ors as co-champions of the Penn- didn't play enough conference sylvania State Teachers College games to be considered for the Baseball Conference which came crown this season. to a close last weekend, Final standings follow



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1a rematch." said Weill. "I'm going

Manager Al Weill said Bob Bak-er or the winner of the June 22 Weill was quick to point out,

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LEGAL NOTICES

General Assembly, as approved May 1945, application will be mailed by ander N. Saab and Edma M. Saab, 19 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, New 4, to the Secretary of the Commonth at Hagrisburg, Penna, and to Prothonotary of Monroe County, as, on May 24, 1925 for a certificate trry on business under the assumed fictitious name of Cordial Acres: the location of the principal place business of the applicants will be nt Pocono, Monroe County, Pennania.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled bids will be recived by the Borough of Stroudsburg for furnishing approximately 100 tons of fresh mined Rice coal and approximately 50 tons of stove coal; deliveries to be made to the Stroudsburg Municipal Building on Sarah Street and to the Stroudsburg Sewage Treatment Works at such time of times and in such quantities as the Borough Council or its authorized representative shall specify.

Each bidder shall submit with his bid detailed written analysis of the coal proposed to be furnished name of mine, name and address, of the operator of the mine and commercial name-of the coal. Coal proposed to be furnished shall cet or exceed the following specifications: Volatile matter 5.5%; Ash 11%; Fixed Carbon 82%; Sulphur .0%; BTU 13.000; Fusion 2900°; size not more than 17% undersize. Coal must not contain an undue amount of moisture, slate, stone, bone or dirt. No washery coal will be accepted.

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Legals LEGAL NOTICES

By Jack Hand

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (P)—
Rocky Marciano brimmed over with praise today for doughty Don Cockell's "durability" as the heavy-weight champ's manager talked about a possible September rematch in London.

Manager Al Weill said Bob Baker or the winner of the June 22 match in New York between light heavy champ Archie Moore and Middleweight king Bobo Olson would be acceptable as a New York opponent. But he insisted he was not committed and was considering a "good proposal" from Jack Solomons, British promoter?

"If the terms is right—and that"

a rematch," said Weill. "I'm going to be with Jim Norris (president of the International Boxing Club) in New York and we'll decide which is best—New York or London ix September.

"Solomons has made a good proposal, no specific amount but it would be substantial."

Weill was quick to point out, however, that the "terms" must include such matters as the choice of officials.

"I think I would say we'd have to have an American referee," he said. A British writer asked if he might not consider a neutral referee, "Me might not consider a neutral referee," "We might," Weill replied.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

The Borough Courch President of the International Boxing Club) in New York or London in New York or London is September.

"Solomons has made a good proposal, no specific amount but it would be substantial."

Weill was quick to point out, however, that the "terms" must include such matters as the choice of officials.

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Estate of Edgar Hartman, late of ownship of Paradise, County of M. Pennsylvania, deceased. Lett Township of Paradise, County of Moroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Lette Testamentary in the above named tate having been granted to the undesigned, all persons indebted to the state are requested to make immedia payment, and those having claims a directed to present the same, without the country within six mouths from the date hereof, and to file with the Cleof the Orphans Court of Monroe Couty a particular statement of claim, diverified by affidavit, setting forth address within the county where a tice may be given to claimant.

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LEE M. HARTMAN, Executor
R. D.

Stroudsburg. Pa.

George T. Robinson
24 N. 7th 8t.
Stroudsburg. Pa.

ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of Ira Walter Edinger, also known as I. Walter Edinger, late of the Riviera Beach, R. D. 4, Palm Beach County, Florida, deceased. Ancillary letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

claimant.

Ada E. Edinger,
Anc. Administratrix
Riviera Beach, R. D. 4
Florida
George T. Robinson
24 N. 7th St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.

BUDGET NOTICE The proposed budget of the Hamilton Township School District for the 1855-1856 school year is available for inspection at the home of the Secretary in RD2. Strondsburg. Final adoption June 13, 1955.

CORONA C. KEISER, Secretary

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS

NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that posuant to the requirements of No. 380 of the General Assembly, a proved May 24, 1945, application whe mailed by Alexander N. Saab and Edna M. Saab, of 219 Clinton Strebrooklyn, New York, to the Secreta of the Commonwealth at Harrisbu Penna, and to the Prothonodray Monroe County, Penna, on May 1955 for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictible. ness under the assumed or ficti-name of Cordial Acres; that the

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9. One who ropes 10. Anklebone 12. Choice group 13. Perform

14. Best 16. Varying weight (India) 17. Digit 18. Not firm 21. Music note 22. Large

numbers 24. Female 27. Dull pains 28. Those who take

vengeance 30. Norse god 31. Anglo-Saxon serf 32. A Chinese

pagoda 37. Subsiding 35. Epoch 42. Large artery of heart

(Hindu)

43. Master 44. American Indians 45. Ireland 46. Sheep ticks DOWN 1. Leaf of a book 2. Think

3. Network

22. Hair neck 7. Exclama. Surtion of SOFFOW

horse's 23. Cry of 24. Vacil-8. Lake in lates Switzerland 25. Cow 9. Robbed 26. Per-(archaic) sonal 11. Tension pro-

noun 29. East-north-

32. Weary

34. Titles

33. Puts in a

(Turk.)

Yesterday's Answer

36. Threebanded : east (abbr.) armadillo 38. Caliber 40. Wurttempoker stake berg measure

41. Clamor

A Cryptogram Quotation

X YG SKLK ASJ SYIK OJHK XD; DZLH MJZL NAJLO YRYXHND GK-IXLRXE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT IS A NOBLE? A MAN WHO HAS GIVEN HIMSELF THE TROUBLE OF PEING BORN-BEAUMARCHAIS.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

tion of the principal place of business of the applicants will be Mount Poco Attorney, 612 Monroe Stree, Stroudsburg, Penns

Announcements

MAHONEY, William J., of Swiftwater, Tuesday, May 17, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 20 at 2 p. m., from the Warner funeral nome, Stroudsburg. Viewing Thursday after 7 p. m., at the funeral home.

DANIEL G. WARNER.

SERFASS, Mrs. Sadie Belle, of Kresgeville, Sun., May 15, 1955, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 19 at 2 p.m. from the Gilbert Reformed Church, Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. at the KRESGE

SINGER, Milton, of Appenzell, Sunday, May 15, 1955, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral

services Thursday, May 19 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn funeral home. Interment in the Appenzell Cemetery, Viewing Wed, at the funeral home after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1955 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) -- Vigot ously favorable rays especially encourage interests pertinent to our armed forces, government matters; also sponsor home, family affairs, occupational gain. Give this day its due.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Splendid aspects from most major planets—So the rest is up to you—your application to tasks, attention to study, the quality of your efforts. Be soundly acquisitive.

promoting good products should bring into returns.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Nothing should stand in the way of your achievement this encouraging day but do not strain health. Plan, study, create, make improvements. Salespeople, businesses servicing the public honored. July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—The Sun's rays are subdued while practically all other planets are stimulating favorable. This constitutes a splendid setup for true accomplishment, granted there is no unwise optimism or strain. August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Professions, scientific matters, mechanical trades, teaching, study, promoting good ideas, advanced work in medicinc chemistry, biology under fine aspects. A good day for good deeds.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Friendly influences now will become even better tomorrow. Whatever your sibly controlled. And don't worry!

required program, it can be productive bring solid returns 1F managed conscientionsly, efficiently.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—This day should be beneficial to your special interests and talents. Writings, aubromoting good products should bring ine returns.

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PHONE 320

To those people who wish to write in. Please use this form below, and enclose your own poem or on request we will furnish one of ours. The rate for In Memoriam notices is 17c per line, subject to a cash discount of 10%.

Memorial Day Editor (Date) The Daily Record Stroudsburg, Pa. Please print the following memorial on your Special Memorial Day Page to be published on May 28th, Instructions: Fill in form. In order to avoid errors, please print. .In memory of the late ... (Full Name) (State Relationship) (Give City) (Give Street Address) who passed away... (Give Date) Jones-In memory of the late John Jones, husband of Mary Jones of 3587 Boulevard, Endicott, New York, who (Your Address) passed away June 7, 1941.

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2 ROOMS and bath. J. L. Williams, 167 Spring St., East Stroudsburg, Phone 374 or 375.

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Lions Told Of Program For Scouts

THE LIONS Club of the Strouds-burgs became better aquainted and established an "interdenom-France Asks with the many functions and pur- inational" church-a small chapel poses of the Boy Scouts of America program, at their regular meeting last night in the Penn Stroud Hotel. The speaker was Lion Jacob Kintz, who has long been active in Scout affairs.

Inational Church—a small chaper with a hundred folding chairs and living quarters in the rear, When the people didn't come to hear him preach, the Rev. Neal built a steel tower in his back link several contents.

Mr. Kintz pointed out that Mon-roe County has easily exceeded its his messages. The neighbors com-united States recall some Amer-1955 quota for new Scout recruits, plained so much that he finally ican diplomats and military ofbut emphasized that the movement stopped. and service organization support Neal handed out tracts on the ing an anti-French policy in Redfor adult guidance. Men are need- street and, induced other ministers threatened South Indochina. ed, he said to act as leaders, coun- to bring in Sunday School groups Premier Edgar Faure is underphases of Scout activities.

all-inclusive scope of Scouting, how in which he requested that he be round of top-level conferences on t covers all age groups, all races cremated and the ashes buried Indochina problems.

Treeds and color.

The extreme benefits of Scout training to the youth of today was further attested to by Mr. Kintz.

The willed \$200 each to four relative and the askes buried at the foot of his loudspeaker tower. The document was filed for probate today.

Bulles has made no promises on whether he will comply, informants said, but has invited the French to submit the names of any Americans who they believe A recent crime survey, he reported, lives. established that very few men and And he left the rest of his estate

of a Boy Scout, from his first en- Pa. try as Cub Scout, then as a Scout and finally as an Explorer Scout.

Mrs. Cramer Reelected By Women's Unit

dent; Mrs. Rose Smith, recording genberg, Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. ment to tone down its anti-French secretary; Mrs. Mary Cassati, Vida Sickler and Mrs. Steward propaganda in return for a French treasurer; Mrs. Lorraine Puzio, Bush motored to Ephrata, where pledge to continue to support board of directors chairlady; Mrs. they attended the annual Conven- Diem's regime. Emma DiPipi, hospitality chair- tion of the Women's Society of At the same time, however, he lady; Mrs. Helen Olivero, banquet World Service. Mrs. Henry was the told Faure the French themselves

The group will hold a banquet A turkey supper in honor of end of anti-French feeling by conbe an installation luncheon June home of Mrs. Sallie Henry on Sun. not secretly plotting to overthrow 20 and a garden party June 23 at night. Those present were: Mr. and Diem's government.

invited to attend. Reservations may Mrs. Vida Sickler, Clint Staples and there appears to be little evidence be made by calling 2902.

91-Year-Old Pastor Dies; Formerly Of Wayne County

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 17 P-An old preacher who couldn't

He was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" on the of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" on the of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" on the of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" on the of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" on the office of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" on the office of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" on the office of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" on the office of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" on the office of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" on the office of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" on the office of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" on the office of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" of the was the Rev. Charles E. Neal, 91, who died Sunday night in a medit' or "understanding" of the was the was the was the Neal moved here from Beach

ficials who, it alleges, are follow-

personally to Secretary of State

in the past they have registered

ican diplomats in Saigon and Army

officers attached to a training mis-

Dulles' basic attitude, it was

said, is that he will not pull out

any official who is loyally carry-

ing out State Department policy

Dulles agreed during the Paris

yard, installed a high-powered WASHINGTON, May 17 (P)-

phases of Scout activities. in the many in hopes of stimulating interest. stood to have made this request personally to Secretary of State

The speaker also dwelt on the Last month he made a new will Dulles in Paris during last week's

are hostile to their interests. boys with Boy Scout backgrounds, to be divided among "the party or parties who are carrying on the drafting such a list. It is not known work of my church.'

Kintz concluded his talk with a The estate is worth about \$17,000. they intend to complain about, but color film, depicting the evolution | Beach Lake is in Wayne County, informal objections to some Amer-

1enryville

Phone 1424-R-4

just because the French object to MEMBERS OF the Paradise his conduct. Womens Society of World Service | Most of the French complaints women's Unit

are reminded of the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Stewthat some Americans are working and Bush on Thursday night, May too closely with Premier Ngo Dinh been reelected president of the Women's Association of Allied Bev-Church World Service collecting couraging its increasingly bitter erage Industries. All other officers station should be brought to the anti-French line. meeting.

Mrs. Sabina Garris, vice presi- On Wednesday Rev. C. F. Span- talks to advise the Diem governdelegate from the Paradise Charge. could contribute even more to the

at Sunnybrook, Oct. 26. There will Mother's Day was enjoyed at the vincing the Vietnamese they are Mrs. Howard Gregory, Mr. and Most American officials in-This last event will start at 2 Mrs. Charles Frank, Mr. and Mrs. formed about the Paris confer p.m. and will be in honor of the Guy Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ences believe the talks have eased recent marriage of Mrs. Irene Heller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. a sharp conflict in American Werry Cramer. All members are William Watkins and son, Billy, French policies in Indochina. But Mrs. Sallie Henry. to support early reports that both

Lancaster Cattle

specific joint policy to be pursued of Omaha, Nebraska were dinner Floyd Serfass of Kresgeville.

sides have reached an "agree- Mr. and Mrs. Steward Kickline len Smith of Palmerton, Wm. Ser- Mrs. Fairman Altemose. It was their uncles and aunt Joseph and guests on Saturday with Mr. and Mr. Lewis Smith and son of Al- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hawk and Advertise in The Daily Record

Saylorsburg, R.D. 1

Mrs. Esther A. Altemose

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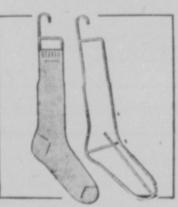
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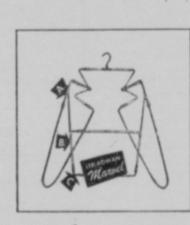
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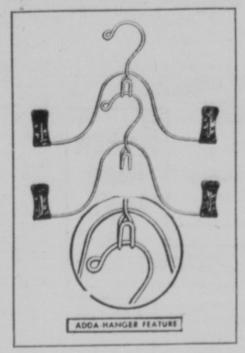
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